

Washington Pilot Wins Glider Meet

HATLEY, July 18—E. B. McClanahan, Richland, Wash., accumulated 3,002 of a possible 4,000 points to become winner of the four-day glider competition here. It was announced today.

Eleven sailplanes and pilots competed from the Hatley airport and back to the airport.

Second place winner was Frank A. Woodward, Bellevue, Wash., 2,376 points, and third place winner was Carl D. Herold, Sunnyvale, Calif., 2,208 points.

The class 1 championship was won by Richard Delefield, Seattle, 2,444 points.

Glider takes were held Tuesday through Friday. Tuesday's event was a triangle speed race from Hatley airport to Pico, on to Bald Mountain at Sun Valley and back to the airport.

The second day's event was an out-and-return race between Hatley and Pico with a free distance leg. Thursday, pilots competed in a free distance race.

Friday's event was a goal and return race between Hatley and Pico.

Woodward won Tuesday's race and McClanahan took first place in the three remaining races, according to Louis Stur, Sun Valley, Idaho state governor for the Sun Valley Association.

Air force Col. Edward Butts, Jr., Twin Falls, was competition director.

New Zealand Official Sees Trout Farms

Gerald L. O'Halloran, secretary of the marine department of New Zealand, is visiting four fish hatcheries in Magic Valley today, studying possibilities for trout farming in New Zealand. He will depart late today.

O'Halloran arrived by airplane Saturday in Twin Falls and was met by Adrien P. Bernier, manager of the federal fish hatchery at Hagerman. He will call on O'Halloran's office.

O'Halloran plans to visit the Snake River trout company, and Hagerman, Inc., both in Idaho, and the state and federal hatcheries in Hagerman valley.

O'Halloran is the head of four departments in New Zealand. They are shipping, navigational aids and lighthouses, fisheries and ports and harbors.

O'Halloran has been away from New Zealand for two months. He is expected to meet the state department he would like to visit several fish hatcheries and a fish farm.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Glynn E. Smith will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Berg's Twin Falls mortuary care by the Rev. John Carabridges. Burial will be held in the Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until time of service. Memorials are suggested to the Idaho Youth ranch, Rupert.

TWIN FALLS—Rosary will be recited for Mrs. Irene K. Crane at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic church by the Rev. Messrs. Edmund Cody. Friends may call at the chapel until 9:30 a.m. Monday.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Ette Harbelle Boatman will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at the Burley first ward LDS chapel by Bishop Ralph H. Hunsen. Last rites will be held in the Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary home, Sun Valley, until 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Registration in Bible Study Open
SHOSHONE, July 18—Children planning to attend a vacation Bible school Aug. 3-13 at the Shoshone Episcopal church may register with Mrs. R. O. Galt, superintendent of Christ church school, or with the Rev. John P. Tulk.

The two-week Bible school will be held for children from the age of 3 through 12. Classes for the sixth grade this fall. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Daily activities will include a short service, Bible study, games, and a variety of other activities. Material to be used is published by Concordia press, an agency of the Lutheran church—Missouri synod. Theme of the school will be "God, My Country and I."

Man Arrested at Truck Fire Site
FABLO HARRISON, Flore, Idaho, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Friday by city police at the scene of a fire which caused extensive damage to a truck owned by Mountain States Implement Co.

Firemen called police after they had doused the fire. Flore was arrested for being drunk in a public place and posted a \$50 bond.

He will appear in police court to answer the charges. Flore is still investigating the fire.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Fair today and tonight; little cooler. Highs today 85 to 94, lows 52 to 62, except Camas prairie, highs 75 to 85 and lows 43 to 52. Maximum Saturday at T. F. weather bureau, 90 with 27 per cent humidity. Barometer at 3 p.m. 29.95. Precipitation since July 1, trace. Temperature at noon Saturday at weather bureau, 85 with 31 per cent humidity.

AGRICULTURAL SYNOPSIS
A weak surface low pressure system is slowly moving across the southern Idaho valley. Hiding is occurring over the Northwest as the low moves to the continental divide. The change in the low regions that pushed the temperatures Friday afternoon to above 100 at several places.

This change in flow pattern also cut off the moisture supply and as a result the cloud cover during the late afternoon is rather sparse. Clouded clouds are present over southern and eastern Idaho valleys but with insufficient moisture to bring about thunderstorms.

AGRICULTURAL AVIATION FORECAST
Ceilings and visibility will be satisfactory for light aircraft operations. Clouds and misting over the agricultural valleys. Skies will be mostly clear with cloud bases mostly above 7,000 feet above the ground.

Winds early Sunday afternoon mostly light with speeds less than 10 miles per hour. Temperatures Sunday afternoon 3 to 5 degrees cooler.

Humidities Sunday morning 50 to 70 per cent.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION
Weather at 6 p.m. CST: Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest temperature last 18 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Albany, N. Y.	87	60	0.0
Albuquerque, N. M.	82	55	0.0
Alhambra, N. Y.	81	54	0.0
Altoona, Pa.	80	53	0.0
Alton, Ill.	79	52	0.0
Alton, N. Y.	78	51	0.0
Alton, N. J.	77	50	0.0
Alton, N. H.	76	49	0.0
Alton, N. S.	75	48	0.0
Alton, N. W.	74	47	0.0
Alton, N. E.	73	46	0.0
Alton, N. S.	72	45	0.0
Alton, N. W.	71	44	0.0
Alton, N. E.	70	43	0.0
Alton, N. S.	69	42	0.0
Alton, N. W.	68	41	0.0
Alton, N. E.	67	40	0.0
Alton, N. S.	66	39	0.0
Alton, N. W.	65	38	0.0
Alton, N. E.	64	37	0.0
Alton, N. S.	63	36	0.0
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Alton, N. S.	60	33	0.0
Alton, N. W.	59	32	0.0
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Alton, N. S.	57	30	0.0
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Debris Will Be Removed From Trail

SALMON, July 18—The U. S. forest service is going to clean up that trail of refuse (fishermen and sightseers have left over the years) along the 100-mile stretch of the middle fork of the Salmon river from Dager to the mouth.

A two-man forest crew will begin operation this month of a 10-man rubber raft through the Idaho primitive area, collecting unburnable debris left by the boaters.

E. A. Pournier, forester in charge of recreation for the Salmon national forest, said the boat will operate on a 9-day schedule taking four days off before making another trip. Refuse will be sacked and hauled to the nearest landing and then flown out of the Idaho primitive area.

The operation will continue through September and Pournier said the forest service hopes to educate the boater to take out his own garbage.

"If the boater has room to haul it in, he has room to haul it out. Can't be flattened and other material folded for hauling," he said.

Driver Cited for Crash of Cars

Betty Phifer, 20, route 1, Kimberly, was cited by deputy sheriffs for failure to yield the right of way after an accident at 10:33 a.m. Friday.

Miss Phifer was traveling south on a county road in a 1962 Mercury. When she came to a stop sign at the intersection the brakes failed and the vehicle traveled into the path of a 1963 Chevrolet being driven west on Highway 50 by Robyn Crainey, 21, Oakley.

No injuries were reported. Damage was estimated at \$500 to the Chevrolet and the Mercury was a total loss.



FEEDING INSECTS to baby barn swallows is Mrs. Swallow who built the nest at the front door of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Deagle, 130 Rosewood drive east. The eggs were laid June 1, took three weeks to hatch and the baby swallows, now 3 weeks old, are expected to leave any day. There were originally five but one was killed and one flew away Friday. (Times-News photo)

Valley Guard Commander Lists Trainees

Col. Edward G. Elliot, regimental commander of the 116th armored cavalry, Idaho national guard, reports several area men are undergoing basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

They include Pvt. Arthur G. Ramsey, Jr., Timothy W. Holt, Ronnie B. Wodskow, Tim L. Kay, Gary Wickel, Terrill M. Anderson, Wesley I. Wilson and E. J. Osterhout, all troop G, second reconnaissance squadron, 116th armored cavalry, Burley, and Pvt. Ronald R. Farran and Deloy W. Rasmussen, troop M, third reconnaissance squadron, 116th armored cavalry, Rupert.

Three area men also will participate in the national pilot matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, August. They are Capt. Wency H. Dobbs, headquarters and headquarters troop, Twin Falls; Chris C. Pearheller, headquarters and headquarters troop, third squadron, Jerome, and First Sgt. William R. Ambrose, troop IC, Duhl. These local men and two others will represent Idaho in the national matches.

Last week-end saw the beginning of a new system of meetings designed to provide more training time, increasing unit and individual efficiency. The meetings are now 16 hours long and replace the two-hour assemblies one night each week and the eight-hour meetings each week-end.

Colonel Elliot hopes the system will improve the guard system. He asks employers of guardmen to permit them to leave employment on the designated week-ends to attend the assemblies.

Police Report Minor Collision

Twin Falls police investigated a minor collision at 11:27 a.m. Friday at the intersection of Fourth avenue and Second street east.

Adelle R. Toews, 41, Burley, was driving a 1963 Cadillac north on Second street east when her car was struck in the left rear fender by a 1961 Ford driven by Linda Sue Hiral, 16, Kimberly, who was traveling east on Fourth avenue east.

Miss Hiral was cited for failure to yield the right of way. Police estimated damage at \$200 to the Cadillac and \$175 to the front end of the Ford.

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Agenda Set For Council Meet Monday

Presentation of a graduation certificate to E. E. Marlow, Jr., from police management school and a public hearing on a zoning variance request by E. E. Oatlander are part of the agenda for the city council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will discuss with the council solicitation for magazine subscriptions in residential areas. The council plans to call for bids on replacement of the roof on the northwest section of the city hall. A date will be set for a meeting with representatives of Burrows, Smith and company and Morrison and Marler to discuss the water study.

ATTENDANCE CONVENTION. Friday, July 18, E. C. Holtzen, district Lutheran chairman, attended the 47th anniversary convention of the International Lutheran Laymen's league in Lincoln, Neb., this week.

Party Set

HATLEY, July 18—Don Dixon, cubmaster for Cub Scout pack No. 100, has scheduled a party for Cub Scouts and their families at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mouth of Federal gulch. Each family is requested to bring its own lunch, as and beverages.

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GOP Meet Shocks Idaho Demo Leader

Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls, who is Idaho Democratic chairman, issued a statement Saturday in which he expressed shock at the ouster of John McMurray as vice chairman of the Idaho delegation.

His statement follows:

"The ouster of the Republican convention has died, but a great and unrelenting determination remains in every responsible American's mind. We all ask, what has happened to the Republican party? Who are these strange and wild people who now control it?

"We were all shocked at the treatment given state Republican Chairman John McMurray by his own delegation for we all know that McMurray is a man dedicated to good and responsible government. We began to understand this behavior when Dr. John Chiglieri, who apparently dominated the Idaho delegation, severely criticized the keynote speaker, Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield for championing the John Birch society.

"He went on to publicly state that he had read the Birch manual called the Politician in which he described President Eisenhower as a 'conscious agent of the communist party.'

"These are the radicals who now control the Republican party in Idaho. These irresponsible fanatics want the voters of this state to give them control of our government. Undoubtedly this is the most frightening occurrence in our history. We have had radicals in the past, but never in actual control of a major party. Every citizen and certainly every Republican must choose this fall between President Johnson and the right-wing Goldwater fanatics.

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News Around Idaho

BOISE, July 18 (AP)—An increase of nearly two per cent over 1963 in the total acreage of field crops for harvest in Idaho is reported by the United States department of agriculture crop reporting service. The department said sizeable acreage increases have been noted in hay, sugar beet and potato acreages.

BOISE, July 18 (AP)—Police officers are planning to return escapee Allan Eugene Beckstead, 32, to the state penitentiary in Boise. He was captured Friday night by Bonneville county sheriff officers and Idaho state police while driving a stolen vehicle near Snake river at Irwin.

BOISE, July 18 (AP)—A judgment against the owner of a calf that was struck by an automobile has been upheld by the Idaho supreme court. The original ruling was handed down by Judge Charles McGinnis in Blaine county district court. The suit was brought by Robert J. Moran after a calf, owned by Carl Schoessler, darted in front of his car. The supreme court, in affirming the judgment of the trial court, held that evidence showed that Schoessler was negligent in allowing his fences to decay.

POCATELLO, July 18 (AP)—Bannock county Sheriff H. E. (Frank) Parker today sent a 22 caliber rifle to the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C., for ballistics tests to determine if it was the weapon which killed Downey Village Marshal Daniel (Doc) Woodland early Thursday. The Browning automatic rifle, its barrel sawed off to about 10 1/2 inches, was one of seven weapons found in possession of six persons arrested in a massive manhunt Thursday. A bullet taken from Woodland's body will be studied with others fired from the rifle in the FBI laboratory. Parker expects the FBI report to confirm his belief the rifle is the murder weapon. He expects the FBI's report in about five days.

IDAHO FALLS, July 18 (AP)—Mrs. Martha Ann Barber, Blaine county's oldest resident and perhaps the oldest person in Idaho, died Friday at the home of her daughter here at the age of 103. Mrs. Barber was born in Lebanon, Mo., July 28, 1861. She was married to George Barber Dec. 24, 1903, in Missouri and the couple farmed at Alton, Mo., during the early years of their marriage.

COVINGTON, July 18 (AP)—An escapee from the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla was being held in Kootenai county jail today after being arrested last night by Idaho state police. Trooper Patrick J. Monaghan and Ed Appleington said they arrested Theodore Sabre, 30, at nearby Post Falls, driving a car reported stolen in Walla Walla. Sabre escaped from the penitentiary Monday.

"We can only hope and believe that the majority of Republicans who are responsible people will join with us in the Democratic party to smash Senator Goldwater and his radical followers so that once again reason and responsibility prevail in our two-party system and honorable men like John McMurray will not again be humiliated by these people."

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Senate Colleagues Face Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (AP)—A group of old senate colleagues who secretly are rather fond of each other are heading toward three months of tumultuous battling for the presidency.

It will be a turbulent, rip-roaring—and costly—campaign in which Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona will engage President Johnson after the latter is formally nominated by the Democrats in Atlantic City, N. J., next month.

As colleagues in the senate, the two men were of the breed that could snarl nearly anyone's cracks at each other in the chamber and then go out for a convivial drink to rebuke the whole assembly. By the time the second stage came around, they would have forgotten the matter.

Nobody would suspect it from their "pleasant attitudes," but Goldwater has been an admirer of Johnson's senatorial operations and Johnson in return has respected the Arizona as a man of his word. On opposite sides of the political fences, they

always got along well in the senatorial club.

But running for president is different, as Johnson learned last December and as Goldwater finds he is beginning to realize. This is for keeps and even the old pros have difficulty in separating their emotions from the logic that tells them the other fellow really isn't a scoundrel.

As a man who customarily says what pops into his mind at the moment, Goldwater is inclined to ride off in several different directions within any given period of time.

It doesn't disturb him at all, for example, to describe Johnson as a phony and a faker and then say a few hours later that he knows the President well and is sure he and his opponent will conduct a gentlemanly campaign.

Goldwater's onslaught on the President was in the tradition of what Wendell L. Willkie once called "campaign oratory." The kind of attack a presidential candidate makes without really believing all of the bad things he is saying about his opponent.

Willkie said that if Franklin D. Roosevelt were reelected in November, 1940, the country would be in war by the following April. He admitted later he didn't really believe it.

Up until the time he formally entered the race for the GOP presidential nomination, politics was a pleasant and exciting game for Goldwater. It got him elected in the senate and reelected in what could only be described as relaxed, easy-going conduct.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY, JULY 19

"PGA Championship Golf" (1:30 p.m. CBS)—Final round of national PGA tournament from COLUMBIA (OHIO) Country Club.

"Eisenhower Reviews the GOP Convention" (3 p.m. ABC)—General Eisenhower assists ABC Vice President James C. McGovern and William H. Lawrence, ABC political editor in an hour-long recap of the San Francisco convention.

"Ed Sullivan-Varley" (6 p.m. CBS)—Count Basie, Kelly Smith, Jane Powell and Slater Bourne, the "Shining Sun," have an unusually well-rounded musical show, with other specialty acts injected.

BEST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Don't Go Near the Water" (10:15 p.m. Channel 7)—Somewhere somebody is fighting the war—but it certainly is not the navy public-relations unit on a tropical island in the south Pacific.

"Sincerely Yours" (10:55) Dorothy Malone (10:30 p.m. Channel 5)—A classical pianist becomes deaf at the peak of his career.

"Three for the Show" (10:55) Jack Lemon, Betty Grable and Marge—A comic strip. Channel 11 (11 p.m. Channel 4)—A married couple star is happily married to her second husband—until the first husband shows up.

"Women in a Dressing Gown" (10:55) Yvonne Mitchell, Spina Syms and Anthony Quayle (10:45 p.m. Channel 2)—Boris Preston meets—and falls in love—with a young girl after his 30-year marriage has gone on the rocks.

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Public Forum

Doctor Questions Need for Gem Mental Health Program

Editor, Times-News:

I read with interest your editorial in yesterday's (July 8) paper regarding the mental health program in Idaho, and the federal grant that has recently been made to study our needs for such a program.

I would seriously question the validity of your statement that because the two centers now in operation are being used, we can be sure there is a need for such a program. I am quite sure that, were the government to set up centers providing therapy for mentally ill children, these would be used widely. This would be especially true if people were asked to pay only what they could afford for such a service. One might even reason that such a service would reduce the mental and emotional disorders that are so commonly seen in young mothers who are closely confined with small children.

Every doctor knows that many of his patients have emotional and mental problems. Why the government should enter into the field of mental health is not clear to me. I have yet to see a clear definition of mental health and I am sure most psychiatrists would

agree that there is no clear cut definition between those who are mentally ill or mentally well. Thus, the establishment of centers for the treatment of this disorder is going to involve treatment of people whose mental health problems are often inseparably associated with organic illness which must continue to be treated by the general physician.

I would like to direct your attention to the chapter of mental health in a small booklet, titled, "What Do We Call It? Treason," by John Blomgren.

Nation's Foreign Policy Hit by Salmon Writer

Editor, Times-News:

It seems that our foreign policy is causing much trouble. After a few rewards, even though we are the mightiest nation on earth, we are unable to cope with Castro, who threatens our security by providing a base for communism in Latin America.

In South Viet Nam we continue to pour men and supplies into a battle that never ceases. In Laos there is still a communist threat. A few months ago we prevented setting the government of Laos under the control of pro-Westerners and let neutralists control the Laotian government.

I think that we would be better off if we stopped clinging to the notion of co-existence with communist China. Communists are working to bring world communism about. Khrushchev has said that he intends to bury us. The only reason that the communist is to co-exist is to let them quietly infiltrate us.

Our foreign policy seems to be made by "intellectuals" who have no practical experience in foreign affairs. One of their theories is that we must give all people immediate independence. We forced European nations to give up colonies in Africa. This people often were not ready to become independent, and when it was forced upon them, chaos resulted. Communism was able to gain a foothold in nations like China when they became independent.

We are giving foreign aid to communist nations like Poland and Yugoslavia. The result is that the communist bloc grows stronger while the United States goes further into debt. It's about time we took another look at our foreign policy.

LARRY FORD
(Salmon)

Forum Rules

Letters are limited to opinions on matters of public controversy.

Letters must comply with the laws of libel and slander and must be in good taste.

No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all letters must be signed with the true name and address of the writer.

Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

KNOTHOLE NEWS

Results of Knuthole baseball games played Tuesday through Thursday are announced by the Twin Falls parks and recreation department.

Major League—Idaho Power tripled Pella Brand 9-3 with Mike McClure pitching for the winners and Tom Chenehan pitching for the losers.

With Dave Carr hitting a triple and Wally Wickham pitching, Wiley Drug took flyers 10-4, fiftieth Williams was the losing pitcher.

Shirley buried Motor Va 9-3 with Fred Snow pitching for the winners and Ken Johnson hit a homerun for the loser.

Minor League—Valley Sporting Goods beat Depot Grill 6-4 with Terral Huddleston pitching for the winners and Tim Moran pitching for the losers. Tim Moran and Russ Wilson got doubles for the winners and Jack Yellfrecht got a double for the winners.

Olmedad Rottlers trounced Coca-Cola Sprites 27-4 with Dan Olmedad pitching for the winners and Les Poe pitching for the losers. Dave Sparrow and Allen Tucker each got doubles for the winners.

Henry's Mobile edged past Depot Grill Yankees 5-4 with Tony Potoczek pitching for the winners and Dave Frazier pitching for the losers. Ronnie Blackwood was the leading hitter for the winners.

Jackie Hitters wiped Coca-Cola Sprites 13-4 with Steve Boxoski pitching for the winners and Les Poe pitching for the losers.

Sherwood's Sport Center skunked Olmedad Rottlers 6-0 with Terral Huddleston pitching for the winners and Jan Astor pitching for the losers. Kurt Kington was the leading hitter.

Midwest League—Larry Malone pitched a no-hitter to give the Wolf Roasters the win over Rogers. Shop Giants, 6-0. Craig Hullen was the leading pitcher. Larry Malone was the leading hitter for the winners and Larry Miller was the leading pitcher for the losers.

Idaho Savings and Loan Sports edged by the Sav Mor Giants 5-3 with Steve Harding pitching for the winners and Craig Venturi pitching for the losers. Venturi hit a double and Steve Harding hit a homerun for the winners. Rick Butters was the leading pitcher for the losers.

With Vic Wells pitching for the winners and Tim Shindle pitching for the losers, the Shindle Pep-Ups beat the Volvo Blockbusters 7-3. Clancy Clements was the leading pitcher for the winners and Kent Borg, Randy Johnston and Brent Victor were the leading hitters for the losers.

Donut League—First Security Bank Bakers rolled over the Wells Brothers. Legal-Advertisements

NOTICE OF THE PROBATE COURT IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS G. WYATT, Deceased.

Presented to an order of said Court, made on the 18th day of July, 1964, the 18th day of July, 1964, at 10:00 o'clock of said day, at the County Court of said County, at the County Court House in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

That Thomas G. Wyatt, deceased, and for having the application of Dorothy G. Wyatt, his widow, for the letters of testamentary, when and where no person interested in the estate of said deceased was present.

Dated July 18, 1964.

MARY SALMON, Deputy Clerk.

Published July 18, 1964, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 1964.

Bever was the leading hitter for the losers.

Union Motor Thunderbolts won without the benefit of a hit over Self Manufacturing Steelers, 3-0. John Wonderlich was the winning pitcher and Bob Durham was the losing pitcher. Bob Durham was the leading pitcher for the winners.

Shirley Dinos scored nine runs in the last inning to beat the Safeway Sluggers 9-8. Shawn Livingston was the winning pitcher and Ricky VanderDoe was the losing pitcher. Shawn Livingston hit a double for the Dinos.

Self Manufacturing Steelers robbed Olson Sports Center 8-7 with Bob Durham pitching for the winners and Gary Irish pitching for the losers. Bob Durham hit a double for the Steelers.

Punk League—Blue Lakes Bank and Trust plowed over the Farm and City Farmers 11-0. Curtis Spain hit a homerun for the winners and Kenny Requa hit a double and Kevin Packer hit a homerun for the winners.

Penny Wise Owls outscored the Prudential Dodgers, 27-24. Mike Boatman, Steve Hammons and John Taylor were the leading hitters for the winners. Rocky Clough was the leading pitcher for the winners. John Taylor hit three homeruns for the Owls.

Walker's Teetotalers whopped the Ken Brown Bombers 31-3. Tom Chenehan was the leading pitcher for the winners. Mike Gabel, Dave Lawley, Doug Freeman, Le-on LaFarrle, Frank Neville and John Kreikamp were the leading hitters for the winners.

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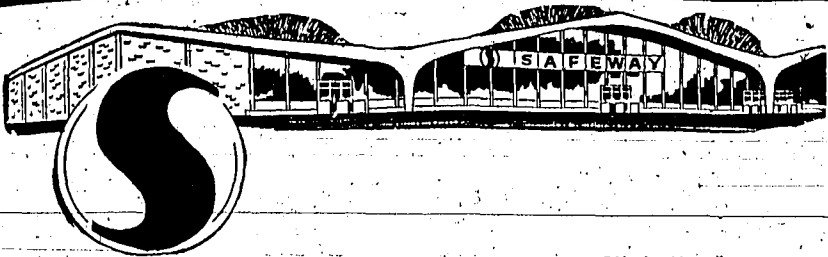
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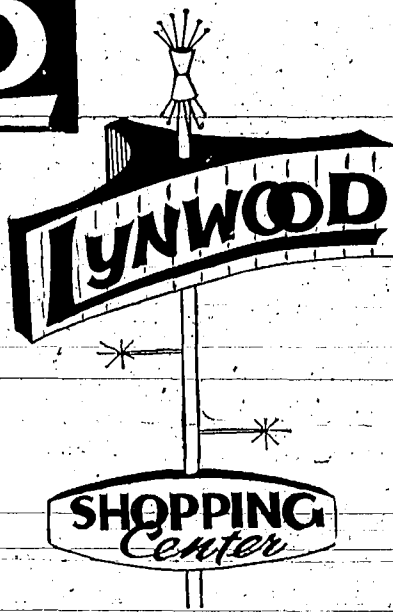
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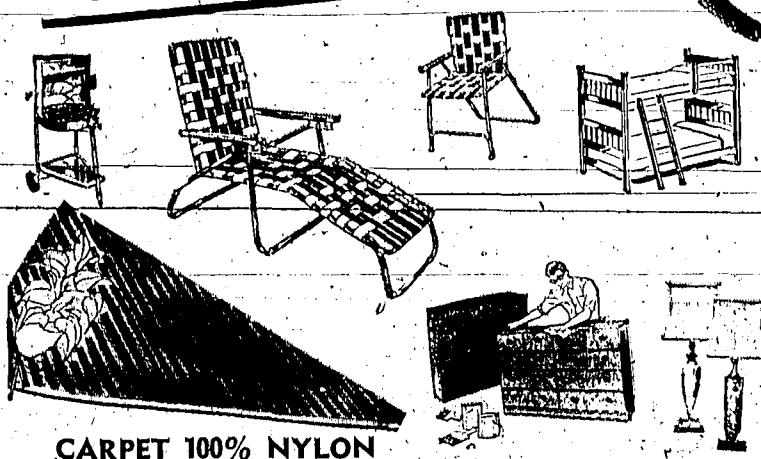
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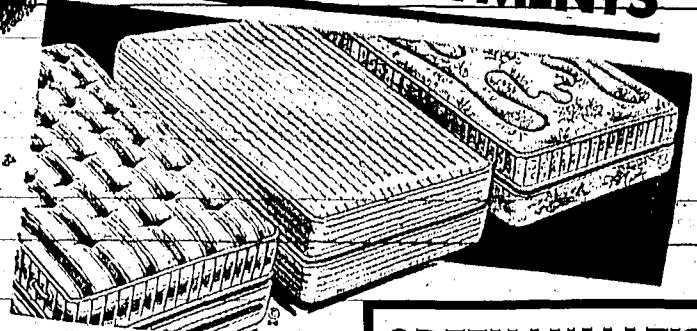


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Women's Section



AVENUE MONTAIGNE—That's the name designer Gaston Scholier of New York's Christian Dior house gave this black and white ensemble. It's a low-cut, trimmed in black and has a button-down tab ascot collar and a loose jacket which reverses to white. This is one of winter styles previewed by American designers for press attending showings in New York. (AP wirephoto)

Trend-Setting Designers Show Latest in Fashions

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

Fashion is on the move—from the nation's trend-setting designers, comes the latest in what lady will be wearing for fall and winter.

Femininity is back in style! Fashions hug the figure. More and more, reports fashion reporters who were in New York to view the two-week preview of fall and winter fashions sponsored by the American Designer's group and the New York Couture group.

The bare necks and the over-exposed knees were two of the most striking changes in fashions for fall and winter. For daytime wear—skirts are still shorter and some fashions showed the skirts well above the knees. Swings, swirling skirts seem to be very popular for the new season, but in most styles, the pleats or gores fall below the waistline.

The waistline seems to be returning more where nature put it, although you will see some lowered waistlines, blouson effects in dresses. Some dresses mark the natural waistline with a removable draw string of leather.

Still in the limelight is the long dressy formal for evening.

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COUNT SARMI, a couturier favorite of television glamour girls, created this yellow cut velvet strapless evening dress with the chiffon draped bodice and front dresmers. It was modeled in New York as a part of an American designer's series of fall fashion press reviews.



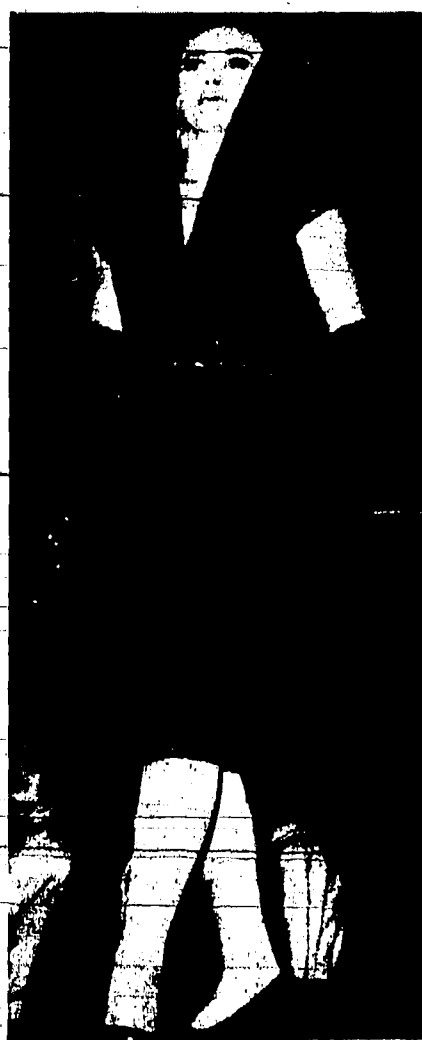
WOMAN OF AFFLUENCE is the impression inspired by this silver and gold by Hannah Troy. Miss Troy's fall collection was previewed by style reporters in the semi-annual press week program arranged by the New York Couture group. (AP wirephoto)



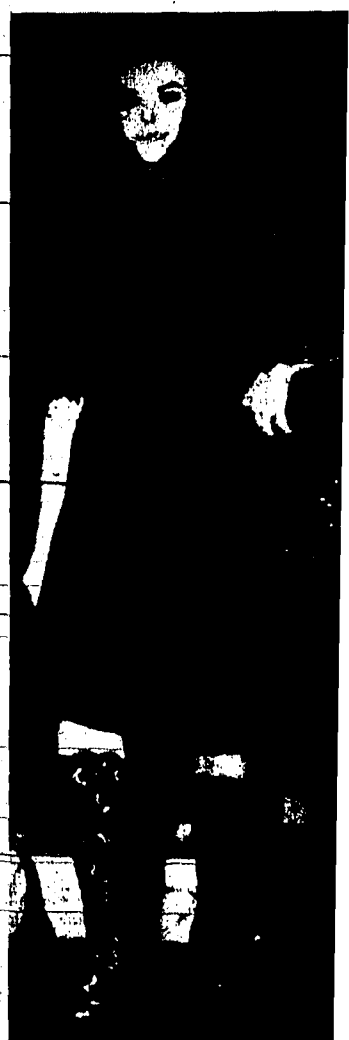
A DEEP-NECKED NECKLINE, wide midriff and pushed-up long sleeves are factors about this blue, green and turquoise unbordered silk chiffon short-sleeved dress which visiting style writers noted. The fashion press attended American Designer's series of fall style prognostications. This costume, with its matching headband guaranteed to hide a bad hairdo, is part of the Young America collection. (AP wirephoto)



THIS PURPLE TONED mohair plaid coat reverses to black mole on more luxurious occasions. The two-faced coat, by the Monte-Rosso and Prusan design house, was among the fall fashions previewed in New York by press attending semi-annual activities arranged by New York Couture group. (AP wirephoto)



COVERED FROM HEAD TO TOE are these two models as they show two winter creations for fashion writers in New York. A Caleche hood, left, drapes over the front and back to become



part of a black dress. At right lace boots and worn over a satin dress in a black ensemble. (AP wirephoto)

Gooding Miss, Luttman Marry In Boise Rites

GOODING, July 18 — Janet Low, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Low, Gooding, was married to James W. Luttman, Boise, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Luttman, Seattle, June 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Boise.

The bridegroom's father performed the double ring afternoon ceremony before a background setting of baskets of white chrysanthemums, pink carnations and pink roses.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white pearl-decorated gown styled with a scooped neckline, long, long point sleeves, chapel train and a bow at the hip-line in back. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a petal-shaped crown and carried a cluster of pink roses combined with white stephanotis and a spray of lily centered on a white Bible. As a token of sentiment, she carried a white linen handkerchief, belonging to the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Gary Holman, Halen, Ore., sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

She wore a pink pearl-decorated street-length gown, styled with elbow-length sleeves and carried a nosegay of pink roses. Best man was John Luttman, Boise. Ushers were Dale Etickel, Boise, and George Low, Gooding.

Candlelighters were Charles Luttman, Seattle, and Joseph Frost, Meridian. Gina Holman, Halen, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Soloist, Garry Telford, Meridian, was accompanied by James Canning, Boise.

The bride's mother wore a blue embroidered silk dress enhanced with beige accessories and a pink carnation and pink rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a lavender two-piece dress accented with white and lavender accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and pink roses.

Mrs. L. Luttman was in charge of the guest book at the reception. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. George Low, Mrs. Karen Kaster and Mrs. Dale Etickel. The white four-tiered wedding cake was topped with a cluster of white



MIL AND MRS. JAMES W. LUTTMAN
(Cresson photo)

wedding bells and decorated with pink roses.

For traveling the bride changed to a three-piece blue and white knit suit. The couple will reside at 2314 Boise avenue, Boise.

The bride was graduated from Gooding high school and St. Alphonsus school of nursing. The bridegroom, a 1964 graduate of Idaho state university, is employed by the bureau of land management, Boise.

Out-of-town guests attended from Seattle, Minneapolis, Gooding, Twin Falls, Homedale, Pocatello, Cascade and Idaho City. Pre-nuptial events honoring the bride include a shower given by Mrs. Carl Woolley, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Dan. Another shower in Boise given by Myrna Smith and Mrs. Michael Blumens.

FAMILY REUNION HELD

CAREY, July 18 — The Coats family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Vera Davis. A program of music and slides was enjoyed by the family.

Women's Fall, Winter Fashions Are Described

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wear — but this year the short party formal is making a striking comeback.

To be up-to-date with Dame Fashion one should stock up on stockings patterned after checkboard squares and fancy lace curtains. The decorative stockings were mostly the no-see-through type and included some bulky cotton ones.

Fashion's newest coat is the all narrow line straight style. Collars are small, sleeves are narrowed and the closing often are off center with side pleats to enable milady to walk. Some coats shown stressed double duty coats, with the fabrics treated so they can repel rain or snow. The printed pattern rain coat is the "must" report many fashion writers. The new coats show little belting, some with half belts at the back of the same fabric.

Gloves for fall and winter, all lean to leather and the shapes of purses include the pouch, satchel box bag, envelope and shoulder strap. The size hasn't varied much, still big and roomy, with wide bottoms and expandable sides.

Black is the predominating color for fall and winter. Black for evening is ALL Black. White in various shades is Fall favorite, but all-in-all many pastel shades will be seen as dark ones. Although prices are a little higher this season and the styles are a little "out of the ordinary" in some cases, women's fashion awareness grows keener every season and her tendency is always toward the better as she shops for fashions that "look like her."

Fair Booth Plans Are Made

DECEMBER, July 18 — Domestic Duties Home Demonstration club made plans for a fair booth at the Coats county fair when they met at the home of Mrs. Gerald Mallory.

Mrs. Glen Weeks conducted the meeting and welcomed Mrs. Brent Peterson, Mrs. Maurice King and Mrs. Gail Gillette as new members. Mrs. Mallory served refresh-



MARY JEANETTE IVIE

Mary J. Ivie Is Engaged to Walter Farris

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ivie, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jeanette, to Walter L. (Buzzy) Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farris, Glenns Ferry.

Mrs. Ivie is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and attended Parks college. Farris was graduated from Glenns Ferry high school and attended Idaho state university in the fall. The wedding date has not been set.

Relief Society Work Meet Held

Mrs. Elston Hatch presided at the LDS Relief society monthly meeting. Mrs. James Wayman demonstrated marile wall plaques and Mrs. Max Casperson assisted the women in making ribbon roses.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Len Merrill, assisted by Mrs. J. William Kunder, Mrs. Garth Freymiller and Mrs. Gale Wrigley.

Prayers were given by Pauline Nelson and Mrs. Jesse Seale. Mrs. Weeks is hostess for the Aug. 12 meeting.



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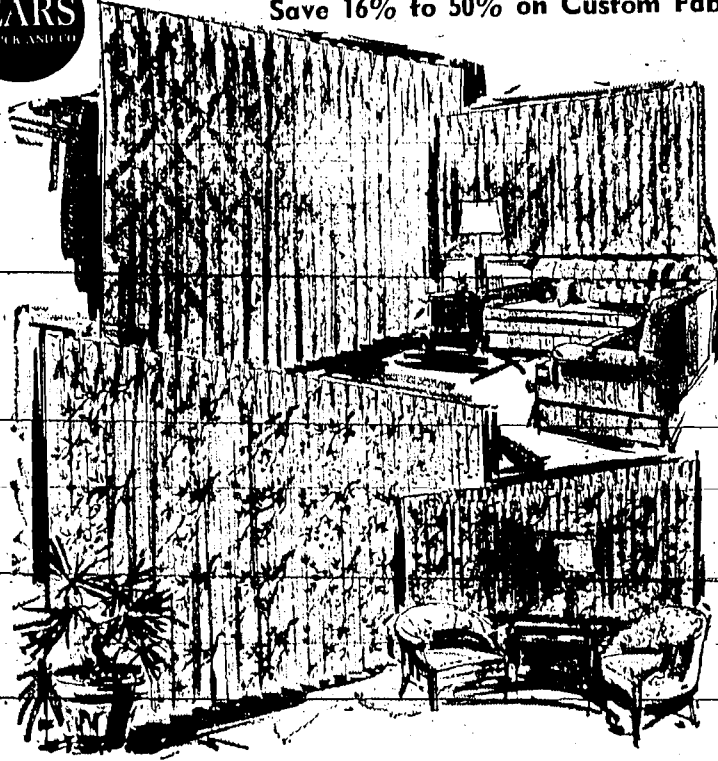
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MR. AND MRS. RUDY RINGE

Miss Peterson, Ringe Repeat Nuptial Promise

DELO, July 18—Laura L. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson, DeLo, was married to Rudy R. Ringe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ringe, DeLo, at the Twin Falls Lutheran church, Monday.

The Rev. D. H. Lee performed the double ring ceremony in a setting of lighted candelabra and white and blue floral arrangements.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown with a sleeveless fitted bodice, rounded neckline and softly gathered skirt. She wore a waist-length lace jacket with a rounded neckline, elbow-length sleeves and a matching two-piece skirt. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a tulle of seed pearls and crystals. A corsage of white carnations and yellow ranunculus centered on a lace covered white ribbon formed her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Karen Wolf, DeLo, was matron of honor. Fay Collier, Riverton, Wash., was bridesmaid. Best man, Valers were Gene Bryan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Everett, Wash., and Donald Kress, Rockland. They were also candlelighters.

Sherry Prockind, Moscow, played the traditional wedding music. Donna Newberry, Wendell, was soloist, accompanied by Pat Dale, Pocatelli.

The bride's mother chose a rose lavender two-piece dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a lavender two-piece dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church social room. The bride's colors of aqua, yellow and white were carried out in the table and cake decorations.

The guest book was attended by Jane Capellen, Pocatelli, and Mrs. Lloyd Capellen, both Pocatelli. Mrs. Gene Bryan, Everett, Wash., Mrs. Gene Bryan, Everett, sister of the bridegroom,

Social Events

American Legion auxiliary will have its annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wirsching, 437 Heyburn avenue west. Bring a covered dish and own table service.

American Legion auxiliary will hold its annual picnic at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wirsching, 407 Heyburn avenue west. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and own table service.

The Past Oracles club meeting scheduled for Monday is postponed until July 27.

LDS Road Show Given in Elba

ELBA, July 18—Elba LDS MTA organization presented its annual road show. The program was conducted by Rex Beecher. Music for the group singing was under the direction of Marcene Nye, with Marilyn Beecher as organist.

The road show theme was, "A royal melodrama in three pieces." The entire was the song, "From A Jack To A King," sung by Lyla Durfee, Marcene Nye, Marilyn Beecher, Kathy Croft, Vicki Durfee, Deborah Beecher and Patricia Edwards.

The young people of the MTA organization in each ward prepare these road shows every year and compete for first, second and third place.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Malbourn Barker and Ewart Otley.

Diana L. Jones Is Bride of Ronald B. Petry

GOODING, July 18—The first Baptist church was the setting for the wedding of Diana Lynn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Jones, Gooding, and Ronald B. Petry, Mountain Home, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Petry, Richmond, Ind.

The Rev. James Holt, Hagerman Baptist church, performed the double ring rites May 23.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white-bridal satin, fashioned with lily point sleeves and a rounded neckline trimmed with rhinestones. The gown was designed by Mrs. Milton Hanson, Piler, aunt of the bride.

Her bridal veil of illusion was held with a pearl tulle. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. For sentiment she wore a penny in her shoe and a blue marlar.

Bonnie Honning, Hagerman, was maid of honor. She wore a pink taffeta dress accented with matching pink accessories and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

Best man was Dennis Lolselot, Mountain Home air force base. Ushers were Chris Talkington, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, and Teddy DeMings, Mountain Home air force base.

Naomi Jensen played the traditional wedding music.

The bride's mother wore a pink and white crepe dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a black and white knit suit enhanced with white accessories. Each wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Candice Jones, sister of the bride, registered guests at the reception held following the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Patty Dwyer and Virginia Carpenter, Soda Springs, cousins of the bride.

A three-tiered cake, trimmed with white bells, lilies of the valley and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, centered the bride's table. The cake was decorated by Mrs. A. W. Blasett.

Mrs. Orli Murray served punch and Kaye Massey, Boise, served the wedding cake.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding high school and Twin Falls Business college. Petry was graduated from Jackson high school, Campbelltown, O. He attended Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., and is presently serving with the air force stationed at Mountain Home, where the couple will reside.

Guests attended from Twin Falls, Hagerman, Piler, Ketchum, Halley, Soda Springs, Bliss, Durley and Boise.

The bride was honored with a pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Imogene Dwyer, with Mrs. Kenneth Jones as co-hostess.



MR. AND MRS. H. G. COBB
(Rtly. Morris photo)

Golden Wedding Anniversary Open House Set

PIETER, July 18—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cobb will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Aug. 2 at the Cedar Draw Grange hall. Friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 to 5 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

Mrs. Cobb moved to Idaho from Illinois in 1905 and Cobb moved from Massachusetts to Idaho in 1909. They were married in Bull in 1914 and have reared all of their married life in that area.

They have a son, Jay Cobb, Piler, and three daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Emily) Unthank, Evanston, Wyo.; Mrs. Ted (Bertha) Hoffman, Piler, and Mrs. Leo (Louise) Condes, Jerome, and 11 grandchildren.

LDS Show Rates Excellent

VIEW, July 18—The View LDS ward road show, "Contrast," received an excellent rating at the Cassia state road show held in Oakley.

The patriotic production was based on a idea written by Elton O. Hatch. The director was Sheryl Anderson. Music directors include Mrs. Orval Searle and Mrs. Leo Merrill; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smith, dances; Lynn Page, lights; Ann Falk, scenery; Harold Fowler, costumes.

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- Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks and beat. Add melted chocolate and one-half cup of the milk. Fold in beaten egg whites. Mix well. Spread in a 9x13-inch pan with half of the cookie crumbs and pour in the chocolate mixture. Chill.
- Mix whipped cream, candy marshmallows and nuts. Pour over chocolate mixture and top with crumbs. Freeze.

Sixth Annual Family Reunion Held in Areg

WENDELL, July 18—The sixth annual reunion of the descendants of Ole Nelson was held at Hainbury Hot springs.

Carl Nelson, anti-three sons, Columbia, O., traveled the farthest distance to attend. Others attended from Camerillo, Calif.; Layton and Salt Lake City, Utah; Idaho Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Wendell.

Parman Nelson, Gooding, presided for the regular business meeting in the absence of Veno Nelson, Mackfoot.

Kelth Jernhall, Layton, Utah, was elected president for the 1965 reunion. Other officers elected include Mrs. Robert (Pats) Williams, Jerome, vice president; Mrs. Keith (Eunice) Jernhall, Layton, secretary; treasurer, and Mrs. H. G. (Valma) Wendell, historian.

A potluck picnic dinner was served following the business meeting.

Workshop Held By LDS Group

DELO, July 18—Mrs. Gerald McAllister conducted a workshop on making sewing baskets from ice cream cartons when the LDS Sister Society met at the church.

Mrs. Myron Okelberry was in charge of quilting and embroidery work.

Launch was served by Mrs. Otis Hout, Mrs. Owen Lewis, Mrs. Osterhout, Mrs. Owen Osterhout, Mrs. Leland Praelin, Mrs. Eola Praelin and Mrs. Emily Anderson.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Clark Harrington and Mrs. Joseph Gillette.

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City Golf Tour To Begin Aug. 8 On Two Courses

For the first time since Twin Falls initiated the city golf championships, the play will be split between the municipal and the Blue Lakes Country club courses. The play begins Aug. 8-9 with 36 holes of medal play. Half of the golfers will start at the municipal course with 18 holes Saturday and the other half at Blue Lakes. The entrants will switch courses for another 18 on Sunday.

According to golf professionals Dave Killen and Clyde Thompson, only the first 120 entrants will be accepted. All city residents who have an Idaho handicap card are eligible for the tournament.

The first 36 holes of play will be divided into handicap flights with the low 33 players starting two days play, regardless of flight, forming a match play bracket with the first round being played at the city course on Aug. 8 and the second round at Blue Lakes on Sunday.

The quarter-finals and the semi-finals will be played the following week-end in the same fashion; the quarter-finals at Blue Lakes. This will cut the players down to two for the 36 hole final on Aug. 30. The final will begin with 18 holes at the city course and will finish up at Blue Lakes.

The entire amount of the entry fees will be used to purchase merchandise which will be distributed after the first 36 holes.

Pirates Batter Braves for 8-2 Victory

MILWAUKEE, July 18 (AP) — Don Clendenen drove in three runs as Pittsburgh battered Warren Spahn and Milwaukee 8-2 tonight.

The Pirates rocked Spahn for six runs and seven hits in 3 1/2 innings. The 43-year-old left-hander had his 10th setback against six victories.

Nevertheless, Spahn set a National league record by appearing in his 60th game. Grover Cleveland Alexander held the old record.

Pittsburgh	Milwaukee
Clendenen 2-0	Spahn 1-1
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Mexico Takes Davis Cup Lead

MEXICO CITY, July 18 (AP) — Mexico jumped to a 1-0 lead today over New Zealand in a rain-soaked opening day in their Davis cup tennis match in the North American zone competition.

Antonio Palafox defeated Fred Crawford 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 in the first singles before torrential rain halted play in the second with Rafael Osuna leading New Zealand's Ian Crookenden 6-2, 10-8, 8-7.

The Osuna-Crookenden match will resume Sunday before the regularly scheduled doubles event between Osuna and Palafox against Gerrard and Crookenden.

Morey Is Victor In Amateur Golf

SHREVEPORT, La., July 18 (AP) — As his younger opponent wilted under pressure, Dale Morey steadily attacked par for a 69 to win today the first Southern amateur golf title ever decided at stroke play.

The previous 57 tournaments had been match competition.

The 41-year-old Morey finished with a 72-hole card of 68-71-69-68-276, nine under par for the 5,687-yard Shreveport Country club course.

He was six strokes in front of medalist Charles Kennon and Jerry Greenbaum.

TAKEN TITLE
NEWPORT, Wales, July 18 (AP) — Bob Hewitt, of Australia, defeated 30th finalist of Venus Lusiola 6-4, 6-4 for the Welsh tennis title today.

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SPORTS

Reuss Is Disappointed at National League Reaction to His Suggestions

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP) — Hop Henry H. Reuss, D. Wis., said today he is disappointed at the unwillingness of Warren G. Giles, president of the National league, to take steps which Reuss said are essential to the future of organized baseball.

Reuss' statement followed a letter from Giles in which he told the congressman that the pooling of television receipts seems impracticable.

Giles also said, in regard to a suggestion for expanding the major leagues, that this seems to him to be most impracticable at this time.

"I have had a long talk with club owners now to discuss the possible move of the Milwaukee Braves to Atlanta, which has been discussed widely."

In reply, Giles said it is customary to have a league meeting in mid-summer and the date of Aug. 10 was fixed by agreement with the American league and commissioner Ford Frick to coincide with a meeting of the two major leagues Aug. 11.

"The meeting is primarily to consider baseball legislation which will be acted upon at a joint meeting of the two major leagues on Aug. 11, and an amendment to our umpire's retirement plan," Giles said.

"The Milwaukee matter is not on our agenda and in the absence of any specific request by the Milwaukee club, I would have no presumptions to place the matter on the agenda."

Giles said the pooling of TV receipts has been discussed by the clubs during the past year, but he said because of such varying TV policies and commitments, pooling seems impracticable and there has been little sentiment in the league for it, except as to a weekly TV program which is a possibility for 1965.

Chance Paces Indians 6-4 Over Yankees

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP) — Rookie Bob Chance smashed a 460-foot triple to drive in the tie-breaking run, then scored on a squeeze bunt to power the Cleveland Indians to a 6-4 15-inning triumph today, their first in nine meetings with the New York Yankees this season.

The victim was Pete Mikkelsen, who had retired seven straight batters in relief before John Romano singled with one out in the top of the 15th.

Chance, who had driven in Cleveland's first two runs with a single in the sixth inning, then drove a pitch that bounced over the center field monuments in front of the flag pole in the deepest part of Yankee stadium.

By the time the ball was returned to the infield, Romano had scored and Chance was resting on third. Billy Moran scored Chance with a perfectly executed squeeze bunt to the mound.

The Indians appeared to have won earlier when pitcher Fred Whitfield smashed a home run following a 12th-inning walk to Woody 161d, but the Yankees tied the score at 4-4 in their half of the 12th on Tony Kubek's two-run homer with two out.

Agrees to Terms
HIRAM, Ohio, July 18 (AP) — Jim Brown, the Cleveland Browns' bulldozer fullback, has agreed to contract terms for 1964, Art Modell, club president, announced today.

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Accepts Position
STILLWATER, Okla., July 18 (AP) — Dwight D. Davis, former football coach at Wyoming, Arkansas and Tennessee, will be an assistant coach at Oklahoma State University this fall, Head Coach Phil Cuccinelli announced today.

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Henderson Makes Cowboy Debut With Four RBI's To Down Pocatello 8-5

Newcomer Ken Henderson drove home four runs with a pair of doubles and a bases-loaded walk in his Jaycees park debut Saturday night but the Cowboys didn't wait until the Chiefs contributed three eighth-inning runs on an error at Pocatello. The final result was an 8-5 Cowboy victory in a three-hour, 15-minute marathon. The clubs meet again at 8 p.m. today in the second of a four-game series. Henderson got the Cowboys going in the first inning when he doubled off the rightfield wall to send Jon, on with an error, and the walking Bob Schroeder all the way around.

Cowboys Improve in Bat and Field Areas

The Magic Valley Cowboys have shown much improvement in the last week, adding 10 percentage points to their team batting average according to league statistics released by William J. Weid.

Today leads the batters with a .320 average and has the only batter with more than five times at bat that has the 300 mark until this week. Mickey Takahashi now has a .320 average, some .05 percentage points better than last week. The Cowboys now have 11 batters over the .300 mark compared to seven the week before.

Jon has less the league in stolen bases with five but the other players are in the unwanted areas with Rafael Garcia having the most strikeouts, Dale Jensen allowing the most home runs, 7, and Bob Erickson hitting the most batters with 4.

Only the home batting average of the Cowboys are the main reason they are not reaching the top of the ladder. If the improvement they are now showing continues, they might soon be there.

TEAM BATTING									
Team	W	L	AB	R	H	R	E	AVG	PERC
Pocatello	10	7	161	208	330	38	12	.285	100
Idaho Falls	9	8	145	185	241	23	12	.281	95
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INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
Player	W	L	AB	R	H	R	E	AVG	PERC
Schroeder	10	7	161	208	330	38	12	.285	100
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Late Rally Carries Cubs Over Angels

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Lefty Ted Milner, Idaho Falls, pitched the Cubs for 4 1/2 innings, giving them only one hit and not a runner behind third base.

Idaho Falls, Treasures Valley, 4-3; Caldwell, 3-2.

McClusky Clears 6 Feet In T.F. Jump

Twin Falls' Bob McClusky missed high-jumping six feet earlier this year but he made it Friday night to win the event at the city recreation track meet at Twin Falls high school field.

A 104 graduate of Twin Falls high school, McClusky finished fourth last spring in the South-central Idaho regional meet when he failed to clear the mark.

John Briggs, Carey, expected to be the featured sprinter in the open events Friday, did not run. "I sprained my ankle playing basketball a few weeks ago," Briggs said. "I wanted to run but found my ankle wouldn't hold up." Briggs was the top point-getter for Idaho State university's track and field team last spring.

Twins Paces Cryder Paced Swim Team

POCATELLO, July 18—Randy Rem and Scott Cryder paced the Twin Falls swim club to second place in the Southeastern Idaho Invitational at Pocatello today. Cryder taking five firsts and one second and Skeem four seconds.

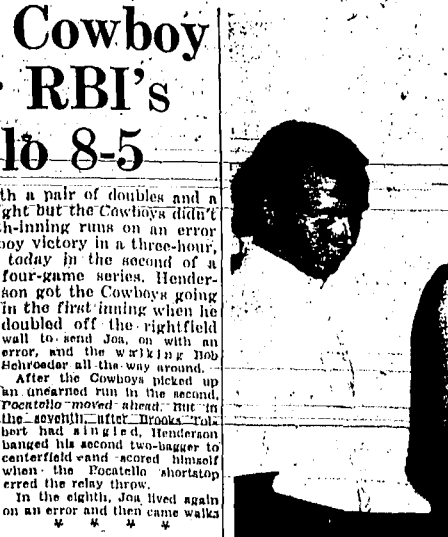
Pocatello won the meet with 40 1/2 points and Twin Falls placed second with 41 1/2. Joni Bruns and Jan Sinclair added in total points by placing second in every event. Mike Sinclair placed in five of the six events.

Dr. Jack McNeen took second in four of the five events he entered. Dr. McNeen is the coach and official record-keeper for the club.

Bob Backell, Bob Delaney, Jimmy Wilson and Walter Sinclair teamed up to score the only points in the 100-yard freestyle relay swim meet. The team placed in the 100-yard freestyle relay swim meet. The team placed in the 100-yard freestyle relay swim meet.

UPSET FAVORITE

SALEM, N. H., July 18 (AP)—Mid-Ten Time, a 10-1 shot, upset the \$15,000 Andover handicap today at Rockingham park before a crowd of 16,893.



RULING BODY of the newly formed Twin Falls Tennis club, elected Monday night, are, from left, Jerry Michener, vice president; Sandra Drake, also vice president; Brad Humphreys, president; and Mary Fitch, treasurer. Not pictured is Richard Conner who was elected secretary of the club. The club has been organized to promote tennis playing in Twin Falls by all age groups. The club will be affiliated with the United States Tennis Association.

Humphreys Is Named Head Of T.F. Club

The No. 2 player on the Idaho state tennis team has been elected president of the newly formed Twin Falls Tennis club by more than 30 tennis enthusiasts, it was announced Saturday.

Brad Humphreys will be assisted by Sandra Drake and Jerry Michener, vice president; Richard Conner, secretary, and Mary Fitch, treasurer.

Humphreys says the club has been organized to promote tennis playing in Twin Falls by all age groups, provide means of competition, offer volunteer instruction by advanced players and supply materials for club members.

The club will be affiliated with the United States Tennis Association, and the Intermountain Tennis Association. "This affiliation will provide information for tournaments available to club members," says Humphreys.

"The club is open to anyone who is interested in tennis," Humphreys added. "No matter what his age or ability." Additional information is available by phoning 735-016 or 732-4284.

A meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Humphreys' home at 1527 Elizabeth boulevard for those who wish to play in a round robin tournament July 25 and 26.

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Maine, N. Y.	77	247	46	81	328
Allison, Minn.	88	818	114	104	327
Holliston, Ind.	90	555	44	107	319
Freangli, Ia.	78	292	48	81	315
Hresand, Penn.	91	538	40	101	298
Holliston, Cal.	77	292	61	87	299
Hresand, Penn.	84	397	40	81	285
Hinton, Wyo.	83	340	40	81	285
Freeland, Del.	75	284	31	78	265

Homeless					
Killbuck, Minnesota, 32	Powell, Michigan, 24	Allison, Michigan, 23			

Area Firm Is Named in Court Suit

BOISE, July 18 (AP)—Complaint naming Buhlman's Furniture of Boise and seeking \$12,457.05 in damages and costs, was filed in the district court by the federal government.

The government charges Ethel, Fred and Fred Buhlman, who own the company, have failed to pay the amount on a loan for the small business administration.

In the district court cases, Wilbur H. Burns, who brought suit against the government, received \$10,000 and the complaint was dismissed yesterday with prejudice.

The suit resulted after Burns' car and a government vehicle were damaged in a collision in Boise in 1962.

Burns' complaint brought against Buhlman's Furniture was dismissed without prejudice.

The case was dismissed because damages involved were less than \$10,000, and because the government does not do business with the state of Idaho.



ARRIVING in Twin Falls for a month living in the residents' homes are five of the British exchange students. From left are Bruce Taylor, Cambridge University; Margaret Thomas, Staffordshire University; Richard Rawlin, Dover, England; Nevill Mascaferanas, originally Bombay, India, now student at University of London; and Michael Franklin, Oxford University, leader of the group. One other member of the group was delayed but will arrive later in the week-end. (Times-News photo)

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Carey Residents Preparing For July 24 Celebration

By MRS. A. J. HENNETT
Times-News Correspondent

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Since the majority of people who settled in Carey valley were LDS they have kept the traditions of this date. Years ago the celebration was held at the high school grounds. A week was necessary to put up snow fences and temporary corrals to hold the stock and with all the other tasks necessary for the event, everyone kept busy.

The present rodeo grounds were purchased and permanent fences, corrals and chutes were built. Over the years they have been added to and reinforced. Large lights have been installed to make it a most satisfactory rodeo arena.

Recently a well was drilled and further improvement are planned, including an area for a parking lot.

This year's celebration is notable to the extent that the stock is furnished by a rodeo producer, Prunty Brothers, who will haul the animals here by truck instead of their having to be gathered from the various ranches.

As the parade moves along mostly on wheels there is a lot of glitter, but there is still much heartfelt gratitude by the people, not only for religious, but for political freedom and the many blessings God has bestowed on this valley.

First on the schedule of events is the rodeo at 8 p.m. Thursday. After the rodeo there will be a dance at the high school gymnasium with music by Manile Shaw.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. Friday. The theme for it this year is "Through the Wilderness" and it will be directed by Kurtis Pyrah and Robert Sweet.

At 11 a.m. a program, under the direction of the Sunday school and Primary organizations, will be held at the church house.

Schools Buy Coal Supply

The low bid for the year's supply of coal was accepted Friday night at a special meeting of the Twin Falls school board.

The low bid submitted by Intermountain Fuel company was \$10.10 per ton for Knight Ideal block. Warberg Coal company bid \$11 per ton for King block coal.

The coal will heat the high school, O'Leary junior high school and all elementary school buildings in the district. Robert Stuart junior high school and the administration building at 201 Main avenue west are heated by natural gas.

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Louise Shaddock, head of the state department of commerce and development, said the article, entitled "Idaho is for the sportsman," described the history and geography of the areas as well as the enjoyment offered in the state's outdoor activities.

Funds Asked To Identify Spud Origin

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Idaho Sen. Frank Church has asked the agriculture department to include funds to identify the origin of potatoes in its 1968-69 budget.

In a letter to Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles B. Murphy, the Idaho senator said he pointed out that many repeaters and retailers have capitalized on the reputation of Idaho potatoes by selling them under an Idaho label.

"The National Potato council has recommended additional funds be provided to the agricultural research service to initiate a program to determine the area of origin of potatoes and the suitability of potatoes for processing," Church said.

"I wish to add my own request that this program be part of the 1968-69 budget. I can assure you such a budget item would have my unqualified support."

Founder-Day Program Planned

HAILEY, July 18—Hailey ward of the LDS church will observe Founders day at 8 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Primary children from 3 to 12 will parade on the church lawn during the first event at 6 p.m. Entries are open to any community children in the age group, says Mrs. Robert Shaffer, primary instructor.

Supper will be served until 8 p.m. on the church patio following the parade. Mexican and American dishes are planned and food and candy will be sold. Proceeds will go to the church building fund.

"Windows of Heaven" will be shown in the cultural hall at 8 p.m., followed by dancing. The public is invited.

Mrs. Emerson Is Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for Mrs. Gloria June Emerson were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. C. A. Rothjen.

Mrs. Donald Heller was soloist and R. Ladendorf was organist.

Pallbearers were Clarence Emerson, Ted Emerson, William Emerson, George Emerson, Ralph Prentice and Fred Hagaman.

Final rites were held in Sunset Memorial park.

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BPW at Hailey Sets Highlights For Programs

HAILEY, July 18 — Program highlights for the Sun Valley Business and Professional Women's club are reported for the coming year.

Members selected personal development, civic participation and work affairs as their topics. Speech classes and music appreciation will be taken up first under the personal development program. The possibility of book reviews, style and beauty are second in preference. Nancy Carter, Hailey, is chairman.

"Know American First," especially the history of the local area, has been chosen by members for the world affairs topic. The group decided on the topic after hearing Lucille Friedman, world affairs chairman, present several phases of her committee.

Sketches of business careers will be given at the August luncheon meeting by Mrs. Lloyd Smith, president; Mrs. Dan Knight, charter, and Mrs. Willis McCrecher, new member.

Like Girls

STRAITON, England, July 18 (AP)—Three long-haired schoolboys have been ordered to tie their flowing locks into a pony tail with a yellow ribbon.

Headmaster P. R. James of the Stratton secondary school said he told the boys, "If you want to have hair like girls you should look like girls and tie it up with ribbon."

Pantomimes Are Buhl Highlight

BOISE, July 18 — Humorous pantomimes presented by Deway Shaddy highlighted the Buhl Rotary club luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the R and R cafe.

The program was under the direction of Lyle Masters.

Guests were Ormond Smith and John Miracle, both Buhl; Frank Lacy, West Topeka, Kan., was visiting Rotarian.

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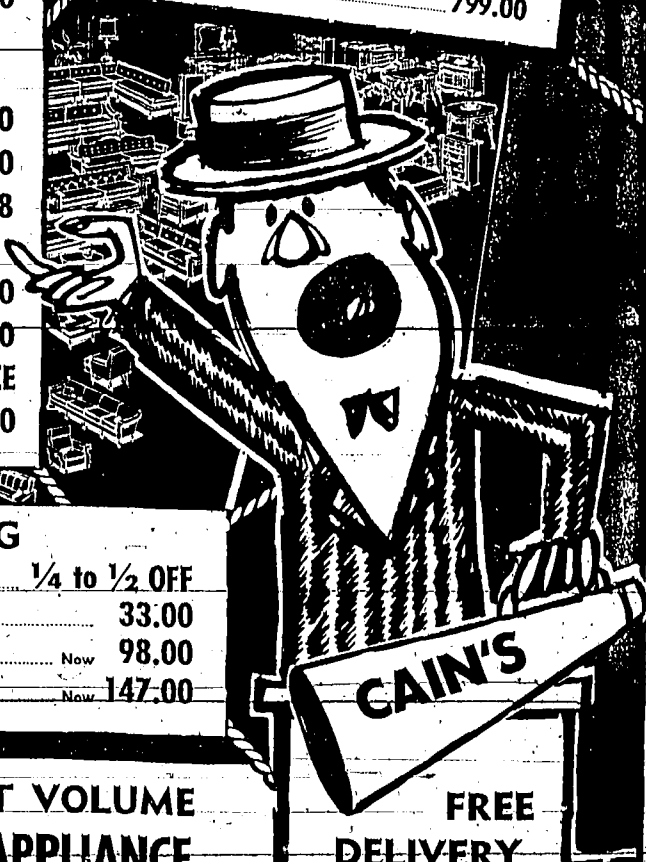
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Fate of Proposed National Park in Hands of Two Men; Detailed Sawtooth Study Started



FIELD TRIPS are playing an important part in gathering information to determine whether the Sawtooth area north of Cassia summit will become the nation's newest national park. In this picture, they are Dan Davis, representing the national parks service, and Edward Maw, representing the forest service. Jack Lavin, right, staff recreation officer of the Sawtooth national forest, is assisting. (Times-News photo)

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
Times-News Feature Editor

Fate of the controversial program which would establish a national park, or continuation of the area in question under jurisdiction of the forest service, is now in the hands of two men.

These two have been charged by their superiors with the responsibility of recommending which path should be followed in a situation which has been an explosive one since possibility of a change was first suggested for the Sawtooth mountain area.

They are Edward Maw, supervisor of the Caribou national forest, with headquarters in Pocatello, and Dan Davis, supervisor of the Graters of the Moon national monument. Maw represents the forest service in the extensive study and Davis the national parks service.

Jack Lavin, staff recreation officer of the Sawtooth national forest, Twin Falls, has been assigned to the study and has been charged with organizing and assisting the various study teams and assembling pertinent information. He was also selected because of his knowledge of the area involved.

The study being conducted by the three men and the various teams of experts assigned to the work, is exhaustive. It actually got under way on June 16 with a minimum of fanfare and will see the experts and officials in the field until Sept. 15.

The final report will be written by the two men at Pocatello and they expect that this will be completed by Dec. 1. The report of the two will then be submitted to the national parks regional headquarters at San Francisco and regional headquarters of the forest service at Ogden.

After study there it will finally wind up on the desks of Secretary of the Interior.

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New Road to Boost Howell Canyon Recreation at Lake, Pomerelle



PROJECT OF MANY SUNDAY afternoon drives in Lake Cleveland in Howell canyon south of Lake Pomerelle. Lallarge Service company, Lallarge, Wyo., is constructing a new road up the canyon under contract between the forest service and local highway authorities for an estimated \$200,000. The road is the result of considerable effort of groups, individuals in Cassia and Minidoka counties and cooperation between the forest service and local agencies.

ALBION, July 18—For the past two years residents of Cassia and Minidoka counties have worked to secure a better road up Howell canyon south of here. Finally this spring work began on the construction of a new road.

Howell canyon in recent years has become a mecca for summer and winter recreation lovers. Beautiful Lake Cleveland is located at the dead end of the canyon and has long been a favorite spot for a Sunday afternoon drive.

The construction of Pomerelle ski area has put increased emphasis on a better road. The road currently under construction will aid the area considerably. The old road was narrow, slick and tricky in the winter. Travel was only one-way. With the new road which will be completed this fall the traffic problem will be eased and access can be maintained for two-way traffic.

According to Harry Ames, Sawtooth forest service engineer, the construction will be in phases. The first phase started this spring and will open the road from Pomerelle ski area to the turn-off on the highway south of Albion. The new turn-off is located close to the old one.

Total cost is about \$200,000 with the forest service and local highway authorities participating in the project. In the planning stage is a project to surface the road. Still in the planning and discussion stage is a proposal to improve the road to Lake Cleveland.

Howell canyon has long been a favorite spot for campers and picnickers and has campgrounds, toilets and water. In recent years a trail has been cut from the end of the road to Lake Cleveland.

A better road will enhance the area considerably.

Ox Yoke Reminds Viewers Of Early Transportation

HALLEY, July 18—In turning back time, as it adds to historical museums, those who view the ox yoke above the welcome sign of the Blaine County Historical Museum on north Main street, will reminisce to the days when transportation was slow and only hardy men could endure the rigorous life it took to be a freighter.

Such a man was Ed Fleming, standing over six feet, he was one of the strongest men in these parts. The story is told of a young boy caught his hand in it and had to ride horseback some three miles with his hand in the trap, before he reached the place to get the yoke just across Big Wood river from Halley.

Ed Fleming and his wife, Lillie, drove the mail truck from Ketchum to Stanley and back each day during the year. (His youngest son, Harry, lives in Hobbs, is the only man left in this section of the country who can drive eight yokes of oxen with a jerk line, as is demonstrated each year at the Wagon Days celebration in Ketchum when he drives the famed Lewis ore wagon.)

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OX YOKE MADE and used by Ed Fleming, a pioneer in the Halley-Ketchum area, is mounted above sign of the recently opened museum at Halley. Mrs. Delbert Corrigan shows the relic to her two daughters, Rita and Kim. Fleming is the great-grandfather of the twins. The yoke was donated to the museum by the surviving children of the pioneer. (Times-News photo)

Former Miami Diving Instructor Pursues Craft Along Snake River

HAGERMAN, July 18—It takes only a few minutes conversation with Paul Alexander before one becomes aware that Alexander is no native of Magic Valley. His conversation betrays the fact that Alexander was raised near the ocean and around ships, sailors and divers.

The Alexander family is by no means "landlocked" at Hagerman. In November they purchased what was once Burden's Lodge near Thousand Springs and have renamed it Sportsman's lodge. The Alexander family took possession in February. Since taking possession, the place has changed considerably.

Young Paul Alexander, 20, and his parents have added a definite touch of the sea to Hagerman valley. Originally the family came from "Miami" where Paul Alexander had access to a world of open water. His presence here should open the door for greater expansion of a new sport in Magic Valley—scuba diving.

Scuba diving, for the benefit of the landlubbers, is diving with an underwater tank capable of furnishing air to the diver. The word scuba is an abbreviation of the sport's full name—self contained underwater breathing apparatus.

Alexander is a qualified scuba diving instructor and graduated from the academy in Miami. There are only two such schools in the United States. In addition, he has included in scuba diving in Miami. His underwater experience is by no means limited to scuba diving.

He is qualified as a "hard hat" diver and has had experience in underwater salvage and demolition. He is also an underwater welder. In fact he is more at home in the water than on land.

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EXPLAINING SCUBA DIVING at the Sportsman's lodge at Thousand Springs is Paul Alexander, left, to Kerma Jean Durfee and Sherry Hulme, right. The air tanks, while heavy, are light when the diver gets into the water. Alexander is holding the mouthpiece from one of the tanks and is explaining its use. (Times-News photo)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Now that fair weather has finally hit Magic Valley, Mrs. Robert Robinson, OAKLEY, probably will be able to resume her hobby of collecting unusual rocks for her hobby of making jewelry. She notes that her search takes her to the "far and wide" in the Oakley area, but Goose creek south of Oakley seems to be one of her favorite places, especially after any small flood has washed down many small stones from the surrounding hills. Always on the look-out, though, she even found a moss agate in a potato cellar a few years ago which is rather an unusual spot.

With a little practice she points out that anyone can become a "good spotter" and can choose the type of rock which will eventually come out of the rough with a little polishing. Rocks will show their best colors when they are wet and sometimes water is not available at the spot, so she uses the tongue test.

Upon reaching home the rocks are placed in a sack-shaped instrument with an electric motor liner with rubber. For the next eight to 10 weeks they are tumbled almost continuously in a grit, made of silicone carbide and water.

At the end of two weeks the solution is changed and left to run another two weeks and the four weeks a carborundum added to the solution, either walnut shells or rice hulls, which are preferred by Mrs. Robinson, and a polish produces the desired smoothness.

Many of the larger rocks are cut with a diamond saw and she points out that the most common species of stone in the Oakley area are moss agate, Jasper and smoky quartz.

To keep the stones separate she has sorted them out according to size, color and type of rock and keeps them in muffin tins or egg cartons. To date she has made many necklaces, the clasps, key chains and some bracelets.

With a bagful of rocks she sometimes looks like a prospector returning home, for not only does she look for small stones suitable for jewelry but also larger stones are being accumulated for several rock gardens at the family home north of Oakley.

Aside from rock gardens she and her father, Albert Hale, Jr., also laid the fireplace in the Robinson home with large flat rocks from the Idaho quarries or better known as the Oakley stones. Both sides are identical and to get this effect each rock was split and placed side by side.

It is doubtful if Mrs. Robinson will ever run out of the supply as people are constantly bringing her rocks they have found and

admired and felt she might like to have in her collection.

Mrs. Frank Jones, KING HILLS, has a rare bird, an avocet, near their ranch south of the Snake river, wading in a farm pond. She says this is a very rare bird known mostly along the shores of North America and how they got here is a question.

These birds have a rudimentary hind toe, and the front toes are webbed, which are different than most wading birds. Their wings are rather short and their tails short and square.

They feed on insects, shell fish and other pond insects they can capture in shallow water. They sweep the bill side to side, like the swinging of a scythe.

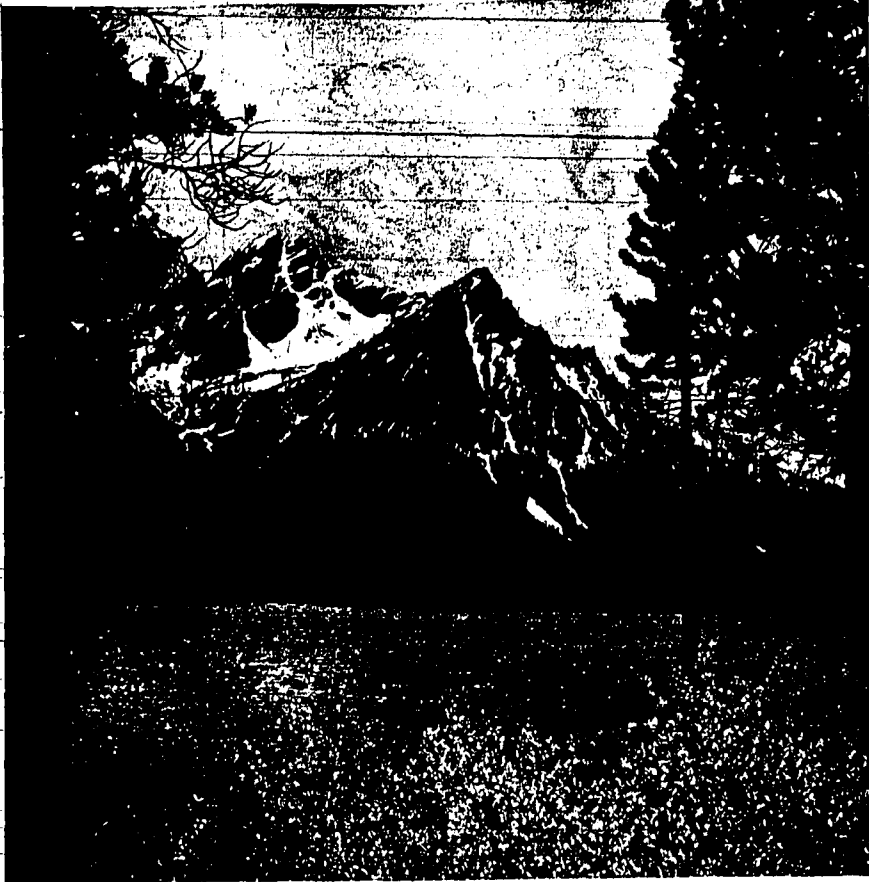
The avocet is protected under the federal migratory bird law at all times and it is hoped this rare bird will stay at the Jones ranch and be protected.

Mrs. Earl Fish, a HAGERMAN grandmother, has completed a picture done in oils for the Hagerman Valley Grange at members' request. The painting is of the Thousand Springs and is 22 inches by 26 inches in an antique frame. She painted it almost entirely at the scene.

Mrs. Fish had been interested in painting as a child and has pursued it mostly as a hobby until recently when she graduated with a diploma from the Advertising Art school, Minneapolis, Minn., and is ready to do advertising art.

She has shown pictures she has done at several fairs, has won several first prizes and has sent pictures to contests in Minneapolis. Several of her paintings are now on exhibit at Herrell's at TWIN FALLS. Mrs. Fish likes to do portraits and they are considered by those who have seen them to be very lifelike. She also likes to paint pictures of animals and works mostly in oils but does some in watercolor when in a hurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fish have lived at TUFFLE for nearly 15 years and have farmed most of their married years. They are the parents of six children, all of whom are



MOUNTAIN BACKING Stanley lake look almost like a painted backdrop on a movie stage. Heavy winter and late spring snows have resulted in the mountains being extremely spectacular. So deep is the snow that much will remain through the entire tourist season, according to estimates made by experts. (Times-News photo)

Elmore to Build Stock Building

GLENN FERRY, July 18 — It was reported the livestock building will be started within a few days and will be finished by fair time at the Elmore county fair board meeting Wednesday night at Hansen's banquet room. Advance ticket sales on the

miniature rodeo will be on sale soon. The rodeo is set for 8 p. m. all three nights of the fair.

The fair book which carries qualifications of exhibits, such as time to enter, rules and regulations on exhibits, will be available this week. Those interested can obtain a book from the Gazette office in Glenns Ferry, or Herb Edwards in Mountain Home.

There will be a parade, the time and place to be decided later.

SON ASSIGNED

JEROME, July 18 — Call E. Mortson of Mrs. Mary E. Richter, route 2, Jerome, has been assigned to duties at Walter Reed Army hospital, Washington, D. C., where he will be a supply specialist.

Ox Yoke Is Reminder Of Travel

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a snowdrift at Lake creek could not be cleared. He and his family reside in HARTLEY. Their son, Tom, lives at Lakeport, Ida., and their daughter, Mrs. Ray (Hazel) Rockwell, lives in Mountain. Three of their children, Jack, Fred and Mary, have died.

In telling of his father's early life as a freighter, Harry Fleming says he can only relate what his brothers and sisters have told him as he was the youngest in the family and only 6 years old when his father died.

Ed Fleming used 32 yoke of oxen in his freighting operations and hauled all of the big boilers used at the power plants in the Big Wood and Salmon river country during the early day boom. He hauled the first equipment to the Minnie Moore mine at Broadford, to the Red Elm plant west of Halley and to the Aztec mine up Fischer creek, now operated by Jay Juggers.

Fleming remembers his brothers telling of one trip his father made to the Aztec mine. One load was sent a day ahead with horses pulling the load. The heavier load was left for the oxen.

The second day the oxen caught up with the horses, not because they were faster, but because they could travel through the mud and over the rough terrain much better than the horses and didn't have to stop and rest.

The weight of the load pulled by the oxen broke down every bridge across Fischer creek, which turns east just before reaching the old Shaw ranch on the upper Salmon river.

Fleming says his father hauled from the mine to shipping points in the winter time, but had to use horses for this as oxen were unable to get around in deep snow.

The first Fleming sawmill was just across Big Wood river from Halley. Ed Fleming later moved to the Greenhorn location and will later to the location from which he operated for many years near Stanley hot springs.

"If, when you are crossing the new bridge over Big Wood river just north of Easy and before you get to Baker creek, you will look in the willows, you can see the remains of the sawdust pile

from this mill," Harry Fleming says.

Ed Fleming always kept a herd of mostly Durham cattle. The steers were used for freighting. One team Harry Fleming remembers weighed 2,300 pounds apiece.

Fleming made all of his own ox-yokes, mostly from fir, with some from cottonwood. They weighed about 100 pounds apiece. "Not long ago George and I were talking," said Harry Fleming. "Dad used to get \$25 a thousand board feet for lumber delivered to Benamers in Halley from the Baker creek (Halley) mill. It took us two days with the horses to make the trip. The first night we always stopped at a cabin dad had at Lake creek. Today the price of lumber is \$60 a thousand."

Ed Fleming cut on Sawtooth forest service lands. He used the oxen exclusively in the timber and with the logs. At that time Martin Mallory (who was later Blaine county assessor for many years) was ranger at the timber "ranger" station, "not far from his mill."

"It was in 1924 or 1925, about years after Dad had died, that we sold out," Fleming said. Tom E. Provey bought part of the outfit and Frank Young the rest."

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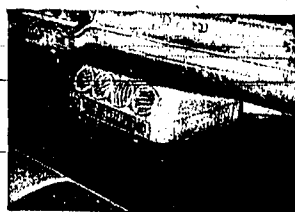
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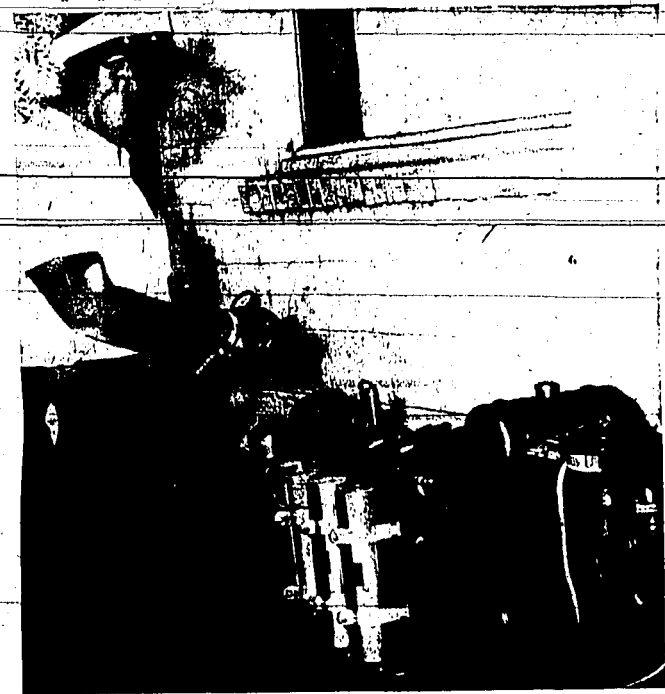
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SAFETY EQUIPMENT is examined during a discussion of underwater diving. Jeannette Hulme, right, jerks the pin on an inflatable marker buoy while Paul Alexander, center, and Mrs. Alexander look on. The flag by Alexander's legs is used to indicate the presence of a diver in the water. The flag is red with white stripes. (Times-News photo)

Leeta Hulme look on. The flag by Alexander's legs is used to indicate the presence of a diver in the water. The flag is red with white stripes. (Times-News photo)



READING GAUGE on air compressor is Paul Alexander. The compressor is the only known compressor in Southern Idaho capable of filling air tanks for scuba diver with clean, pure, properly mixed air. (Times-News photo)

Former Miami Diving Instructor Is Pursuing Hobby at Hagerman Resort

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home under the water than on top of it or on land.

As a result of the traditional "snobby" that most people receive in this part of the country Alexander extends a warm "Welcome aboard, matey." This is accompanied with a big smile.

In discussing underwater diving Alexander is deadly serious. Diving is a great sport and excellent recreation, but first one must be thoroughly trained in the use of air tanks, safety procedures, and limitations of the sport. It isn't a sport for the reckless beginner simply because one foolish move can kill.

It is possible for a scuba diver to get "bends" by diving in Snake River. The "bends" is gas bubbles settling in the tissue of the body. The pain is extreme and intense. Under proper supervision and instruction there are just a few of the pitfalls that can be avoided.

Actually there is quite a bit to see in the bottom of Snake River or for that matter in many lakes. For example a scuba diver can find a large sturgeon for a swimmer's companion. Alexander recommends that the fish and game department be consulted in this matter.

In addition to a qualified instructor in the area, another added feature at the Sportsman's

Jodge is a commercial regulation compressor to fill air tanks for scuba divers. Air should be filtered and mixed properly.

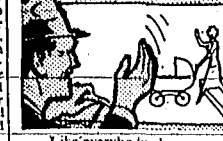
According to Alexander the compressor is the only one of its kind in southern Idaho. There are smaller compressors in the area. Before the machine was installed scuba divers would have to journey quite a distance to get air tanks filled properly and safely.

I see no reason why scuba diving shouldn't be popular in this area, said Alexander. "There are plenty of divers in the area. One doesn't have to invest in air tanks to be a diver. Skin diving with a snorkel tube is great sport."

As diving becomes more popular the public will have to acquaint itself with certain safety precautions. For example most divers, when operating underwater, mark the spot where they

are diving with a flag. The flag is bright red with a slanted white line on it. It means "diver below" and motorists should avoid the area. Sometimes the diver's flag has the words "diver below" on it.

A diver caught in a motorboat propeller is pretty messy, said



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Sagebrush

KING HILL, July 18—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Anderson report their son, Donald, has returned from Yellowstone park where he helped a small crew plant 600 plants of Idaho sagebrush near Mammoth Hot Springs.

Anderson was employed by Vaughn Nursery which was responsible for planting the sagebrush. They have been landscaping the ground near Mammoth by taking off several inches of top soil and replacing it with good soil, so the small sagebrush plants will have a good start.

They planted seven acres of small sagebrush plants and some pine trees.

Alexander. The safety of flags and marker buoys will have to be learned by the boating public. Granted that Miami and Hagerman are opposites, however, the principles in diving remain the same no matter where the water is or how deep.

The Alexander family has constructed a new area near the river to accommodate the boaters, water skiers and divers in the 1,000 Springs area. If one is serious about underwater diving then Paul Alexander is available. In fact he is available for a variety of water sports.

Last week he was a behind-the-scenes active participant in the water-show sponsored by the local boating club.

Bids Called

BOISE, July 18—The Idaho highway department called for bids today on construction of a new Boise river bridge, two northern Idaho highway projects and a port of entry station in Cassia county.

A bid on construction of a building at the Cottrell port of entry, including heating and air conditioning, is to be opened Aug. 4.

Furniture Talk

By Russ Cunningham
Live, Outdoor Color

has always been an effective part of interior decoration. Every woman knows the fresh charm flowers bring to a room. With a little thought you can use them from your garden as an integral part of your color scheme.

But you don't have to be dependent on the seasons or the state of your rose bushes to have outdoor color and life in your home. "Live garden look" is good the year around, and it is inexpensive to obtain.

Artificial flowers are much more lifelike today, and you can create your own floral arrangements, so real you have to touch them to be sure. Lacquered flowers, leaves under glass or in plastic, are only a few of the outdoor effects available.

Equally effective, if not more so, are live plants that grow well indoors. Use them in imposing pots in a room divider or to brighten an empty corner. Touches of greenery are welcome in any room.

Don't underestimate the psychological effect of floral prints in upholstery fabrics, too. Our fabric selection right now is excellent. You'll find prints and stripes and solid tones to choose from, available in lovely furnishings from the nation's finest manufacturers. Come in and look over our showroom!

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Big Family Is Object of TV Search

HOLLYWOOD, July 18—Mothers and fathers, do you have 16 kids or more? If so, you may star on a television program with your entire brood. That is, if you don't mind a television camera following you around and tramping through your house for a week.

What's more, David Wolper Productions will throw in \$5,000 for your troubles. Wolper, who specializes in video documentaries, wants to show televisioners that a family of 16 or 20 can live a normal, if somewhat hectic life.

Days Wolper: "We've checked with the bureau of the census and were told that there are many families with 16 or more children, but the bureau isn't allowed to give us the names."

Producer Wolper has rigid qualifications for the family program.

"We want to find out how a family stores 16 to 20 toothbrushes," Wolper said. "And how do you go about setting a table for a mob like that. How does the wife handle the washing? How does the husband handle the finances?"

"We think viewers will be interested in seeing everyday problems telescoped into gigantic proportions. It could be a very charming program."

Judges Reported At Lincoln Fair

SHOSHONE, July 18—Judges for the Lincoln county fair Aug. 7 and 8 are announced.

Mrs. Agnes Hurst, Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Edwards, Dietrich; Mrs. Harold Hahline, Bliss; Mrs. Thurman Hansen, Richfield, and Florence Schultz, Twin Falls, all for the home economics department.

Judging livestock will be Norman Warren, Hilday; Edward Koster, Gooding; Ray Alzola, Fairfield, and Olan Genn, Twin Falls, for miscellaneous.

Mrs. Ivan B. Skinner, Twin Falls, will be judge for the knitting.

Richfield School To Open Aug. 31

RICHFIELD, July 18—Richfield schools will open Aug. 31. It was announced this week by Clifford Conner, school board chairman, after the Tuesday evening board meeting.

A complete slate of teachers for the board meeting.

for both schools has been secured with the return of a signed contract from Gary Kessler who will teach mathematics and be assistant coach.

The drivers will be hired at the Aug. 11 meeting. Conner stated acceptance of one of two bids. Kessler has been accepted for purchase of a new bus. The bids were opened at the Richfield school board meeting.

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WELCOME REST is taken by two young cyclists at Banbury hot springs, west of Ruhl, while on a trip which they started at St. Paul, Minn., and which will take them to San Francisco. Normally they sleep by the side of the road, but Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bell, operators of the resort, insisted that the two boys be taken care of. (Times-News photo)

Two Youths on Long Bicycle Tour Get Needed Rest, Thanks to Resort Owners

BANBURY HOT SPRINGS, Idaho — What had happened to them from the time they left home to the time they rested up overnight at this resort center, was interesting, to say the least.

Both sported several bruises and young Nelson had several stitches in a wound on his right hand.

In the Idaho Falls area one of the boys showed to watch some irrigation sprinklers. The boy following did not see the move and the two wheels crashed into each other. Minor repairs were necessary.

Then in the Blackfoot area South Dakota, Nelson was coming down a long hill and gained so much speed that he lost control. The resultant spill injured his knee, shoulder and hip. But, he laughed about the injuries — although they were sore — and continued the trip.

Perhaps the most interesting that happened to the boys up to the time they rested here occurred just the day before in Piler.

They had stopped for hamburgers and had left their bikes parked outside a drive-in located across from the Piler high school. While inside, the wind blew the bikes over and the result was a broken plate glass window.

The boys had to pay \$50 in cash to the owner of the place. Both boys said that in most instances business insurance gives a much better deal than in the case of the Piler businessman "either he had no insurance covering windows or what he had was no good."

Usually the boys sleep beside the road but the western hospitality of the Bells was too much for them.

"Boy, what a welcome rest it was to end up in a bed," young

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . . Paul Resident Was too Busy to Stop Helping Friend and Receive Tribute

PAUL, July 18 — When the new postoffice was dedicated here last year the dignitaries, devoted from the usual ceremony to pay special honor to one of Paul's outstanding citizens — Marvin Looelle. Only Looelle wasn't there to hear the words of praise, he was busy helping a farmer friend that afternoon and missed the dedication.

According to a few of the residents in the village the episode was typical at Looelle — too busy helping someone else or working on another project to receive a few words of praise.

Since his arrival in Paul in 1936, Looelle has gained the reputation of being one of the hardest working individuals in the community for the benefit of the community. He has served on numerous committees raised from time to time for community improvements.

According to Paul Mayor Tom Felton "once Marvin Looelle gets on the committee the project and the hard part is done — Looelle will see it through."



MARVIN O. LOOELLE

Looelle is described by his friends as being good-natured, friendly and quiet about his accomplishments. He evidently has an excellent sense of humor. This is borne out by the story of Looelle's dog.

Looelle, it seems, owned a big Doberman Pinscher. A neighbor, Harold Wilson, didn't think the dog was too friendly. One day while out walking the dog Looelle encountered Wilson and told him the dog was friendly and wouldn't bite.

"I'd bet my house that the dog won't bite," said Looelle. About that time the dog ripped Wilson, catching him in the sleeve. The comment around town was "what are you going to move out of Wilson's home, Marvin?"

Marvin O. Looelle was born Oct. 30, 1916, at Ashton. His parents were Joseph and Minnie Looelle. There were seven members of the Looelle family originally; however, two members of the family died. Looelle began his schooling in the upper Snake river community and when he turned 14 years old the family moved to Rupert.

On May 13, 1934, he married Katharine Rutsch, Heyburn, at Rupert. They lived in Rupert for two years and then moved to Paul. He has been employed at the Paul plant of the Amalgamated Sugar company. At the present time he is the "best end foreman."

His residence in Paul was in-

terrupted by World War II and he spent a few years in the armed forces. Following the war Looelle began taking a more active role in the community. One of his main interests then and now is still the American Legion. He was fifth district vice commander, past past commander. He has had two national appointments and he is currently serving on his third national appointment.

He was active in the Paul Lions club for many years and for the past 10 years has served on the Paul volunteer fire department.

He is best remembered for his activity on the Paul Village board. He has been a member of the board for 15 years and has served two terms as chairman of the board. He serves in the capacity of sewage and sanitation chairman. He served on the committee to install the sewage system, on the committee for street paving and a host of other city committees. He played an active role on the water development committee.

He is best described as a town worker. Often many problems confronting the town are taken on by Looelle. He is quite a handyman in building, plumbing and electronics. And he gets out of bed at night to fix something wrong in the city.

In civic and social matters he'll pitch in with a church picnic or wash dishes at the end of a dance and party.

The Looelles have one son, Larry, Blackfoot, one adopted son, Wayne Schorrmann, Idaho Falls, two daughters, Mrs. Rex Berry, Rigby, and Mrs. William Crystal family.

According to Felton small communities like Paul need citizens like Marvin Looelle to grow, prosper and become a decent place to live and bring up a family.

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IDAHO'S ELK HARVEST for the past decade or more has led all other western states almost every year. It has 11 recognized big game species and holds annual hunting seasons on eight of them. Only Alaska has more species. The picture, showing elk in the snow, was taken during the annual hunt census during the early spring. Much of this work was done by fish and game department men using a helicopter. (Fish-game photo)

Idaho Residents Often Take State's Abundant Game Harvest for Granted

By JIM HUMPHREY
Idaho Fish-Game Department
BOISE, July 18—For the benefit of thousands of tourists now seeing Idaho for the first time, and residents who too often take the state's bountiful wildlife resources for granted, here is a run-down on the big game species present and harvest figures showing how hunters make out here, compared to those in other western states.

Idaho has huntable populations of nine out of the 12 big game species found in the West. These are mule deer, elk, white-tailed deer, black bear, antelope, mountain goat, bighorn sheep, moose and cougar. It has remnants of woodland caribou, a handful of free-roaming grizzly bears and a few wolves. The black bear may be hunted anywhere except in the northernmost counties of the Panhandle, where regular fall hunting seasons are set, and the cougar or mountain lion gets no protection at all, because it is not legally classified as a game animal. The black bear, however, is highly regarded as a big game species.

Thus, the Gem state had 11 recognized big game species and holds annual hunting seasons on eight of them. Only Alaska has more species.

It reports 12 species and hunts nine. Other western states report as follows: Washington, 10 species, six hunted; Montana, nine species, nine hunted; Wyoming, nine species, eight hunted; New Mexico, seven species, seven hunted; Arizona, seven species, seven hunted; Colorado, six species, six hunted; Oregon, six species, six hunted; California, six species, four hunted; Utah, six species, four hunted; and Nevada, five species, four hunted.

Of the Idaho fish and game department's total income last year from the sale of licenses, tags and permits, 58 per cent was generated by big game hunting and 44 per cent came from other sources. Dollarwise, the money spent in pursuit of game and fish ranks this type of outdoor recreation as Idaho's third-largest industry.

Almost every year for the past decade or more, Idaho's elk harvest led all other western states. The 1963 figures follow: Idaho, 13,700; Montana, 12,200; Colorado, 10,353; Oregon, 10,176; Washington, 7,900; Wyoming, 6,541; Utah, 1,773; New Mexico, 1,071; Arizona, 850; Alaska, 129; California, 40; and Nevada, four.

These figures and others to follow were compiled by Roger Williams, department big game supervisor. He prepared them from the fish and wildlife service annual big game survey for 1962, which is based on figures reported by fish and game departments of the various states. The 1963 report will be available shortly, with some points on hunting many states use different systems for estimating wildlife populations and compiling annual harvests and comparisons are not too realistic. Idaho's elk, deer and bear harvests are figured from the statewide questionnaire, and the harvests for other species are based on hunter report cards.

Montana's whitetailed deer harvest ranked highest in the West in 1962, with Idaho second on the list. Montana reported 21,700 whitetails harvested that year and Idaho 10,500. Washington and Arizona estimated a kill of nearly 6,000 animals apiece, with New Mexico a poor fifth in the ranking list. Oregon's reported harvest was only 300. Colorado's three and Wyoming's one.

Utah novel. Some eastern states harvest more whitetailed deer than any of these.

In 1962, Idaho ranked sixth among states in the reported kill of mule deer. Colorado's, Utah's, Montana's, Wyoming's and Oregon's. In that order, all reported larger mule deer harvests. Idaho's was 55,800.

Washington reported a harvest of 7,700 black bear, compared to Idaho's estimated 3,000. Oregon reported 2,000 taken; Montana, 1,300; Alaska, 1,300; and the black bear harvest in the other states was negligible.

Alaska, the big moose producer, reported a 1963 kill of 9,000 of these animals; with Wyoming reporting 830 and Montana, 610. The Idaho report showed 45 that year, and Utah 7. The other states do not have huntable populations of this largest member of the deer family.

"Alaska, Montana and Washington, respectively, reported 600, 480 and 270 goats killed in 1962. Idaho's harvest, as indicated on the hunter report cards, was 144 of this prized trophy species.

Idaho ranked fourth in the bighorn sheep column, headed by Wyoming, Montana and Colorado. The figures are Wyoming, 107; Montana, 80; Colorado, 61; Idaho, 53; Nevada, 33, and Arizona, 21.

Wyoming now is the big antelope population state in the western region, followed closely by Montana and Wyoming. Montana reported 1002 kills of 37,444 and 23,000, respectively. Other states reported as follows: Colorado, 2,003; New Mexico, 1,808; Arizona, 612; Idaho, 549; Oregon, 277; Nevada, 183; and Utah, 74.

Moose, antelope and a portion of Idaho's goat hunting is on a controlled basis with permits issued after application and drawing is held. Numbers of animals to be taken are allocated each year after game managers have made trend counts, studied range conditions and previous harvest records.

Mostly general and controlled hunting of mountain goat is permitted with the general hunting areas presently located in north Idaho.

Controlled hunts actually are a rationing system. They distribute the pressure while providing some hunting on these rare species in numerous places, filling the harvest to animal populations and other known factors.

General hunting of bighorn sheep is available because the rugged terrain inhabited by these famous trophy animals, automatically limits the amount of pressure they get. Too, a "legal" run must have at least a three-quarter curl of the horns, which is another limiting factor, insofar as the harvest is concerned. The Idaho bighorn populations are believed to be the nearest to animal populations and other known factors.

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Fate of Park Is in Hands Of Two Men

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relator of Agriculture Freeman and Secretary of the Interior Udall, by April 1, 1963.

Actually, the study is unique in many respects but above all, it represents a new concept in conservation legislation because of the cooperation between the two agencies. Also, the bureau of outdoor recreation is a participating agency and will assist in review of the final report.

One thing is certain—regardless of the outcome of the study and the resultant recommendations—half the people will still be angry.

So intense has been the feeling both for and against the establishment of a national park in that area, it is impossible that any agreement will please all people.

The study area being investigated by the various groups and individuals involves some 600,000 acres.

However, in an exclusive interview with the three men most closely involved in the study—Davis, Maw and Lavin—they were quick to point out that the area being studied has no bearing whatever on what might be the final area in case a national park was established.

Right now the area being investigated by the two men—charged with the final decision—and the scores of experts who are working and will work with them—is more extensive than any previously mentioned or looked into.

It includes the district extending from the Salmon river valley and the town of Stanley, to the mouth of Warm Springs creek, then south to Gratum and Atlanta. It then runs on the ridge between the Wood river and the Salmon river drainage then back to Gratum.

The area is being traveled by means of auto, horseback, airplane and on foot.

A total of 16 special study teams—made up of the best specialists in each particular field from the forest and parks service—are going over the area with a fine tooth comb.

Each team has been, or will be, in the area for approximately two weeks and will include such diversified groups as those expert in recreation, timber, ecology, hydrology, soils, wildlife, history, watershed, geology, fisheries, mining, range and archaeology.

In only one case—that of archaeology—will outside experts be called upon to aid. This phase of the study will be carried on by University of Idaho experts.

Actual results of the recommendations which will be made by Davis and Maw will probably not be made public until they reach the desks of the secretary of the interior and the secretary of agriculture.

The entire study comes as a result of identical bills introduced by Sen. Frank Church and



THREE MEN CHARGED with the responsibility of recommending that the Sawtooth region be designated as a national park, or allowed to remain under forest service jurisdiction, study a detailed map of a portion of that area. From the left they are Jack Lavin, recreation staff officer, Sawtooth national forest; Edward Maw, Peocelle, supervisor of the Caribou national forest; and Dan Davis, superintendent of Graters of the Mose national monument. (Times-News photo)

Rep. Ralph Harding, Idaho Democrats, which called for establishment of a "Sawtooth Wilderness National Park."

Just what is meant by a "wilderness" national park is not quite clear to anyone. It is assumed, however, that this means that establishment of a national park would see a good part of the acreage remaining in the natural state—with no motorized transportation possible. Roads would be around this area.

After the introduction of the two bills, government officials decided that a complete study of the situation should be made on the site. It also was decided that the study should be a joint effort by the two agencies involved—the forest service which has jurisdiction over the area now, and the parks service which has jurisdiction over the area now.

and the national parks service which would move in should the proposed park become a reality.

It also was decided that the study should not be limited to just the area which might be changed, but also would include surrounding areas which would be affected by any change in the setup.

The reports by the two men will be long and involved. In addition to containing their own findings they will also include the results of the studies of the various special teams.

In the minds of many people of Idaho, and of the area most involved, the issue will never be settled whichever way it goes. Feeling on both sides—the leaving the forest service which has jurisdiction over the area now, and the parks service which has jurisdiction over the area now—change is group—so too deep to

be forgotten in a short length of time.

Meanwhile, the intensive study goes on. Each of the two men, when the time comes, will make up his own mind and will complete the reports which go to the superiors.

There are those who believe the final decision will get involved in politics at the national level, and there are those who believe that the recommendations of the two men now involved in the study will be followed right down the line.

In any event, the ball is now rolling, and a decision will be reached by the middle of next year one way or another.

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Why public apathy? The figures are too big — too remote from the daily routine to dent the consciousness. Besides, the nation has been anesthetized during an entire generation of deficit spending.

Isn't it a shame that the most prosperous nation in the history of the world can't seem to live within its income? One thing is certain — the debt will be handed to the children of this and coming generations as a burdensome and possibly tragic heritage.

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8 Etruscan
9 Fear
10 Prepaid
11 Window glass
12 Lohengrin's

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14 Island (Fr.)
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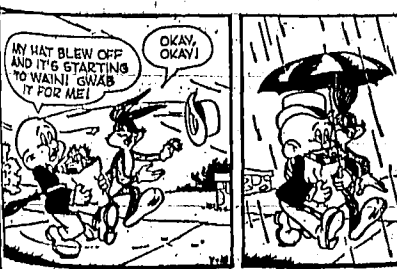
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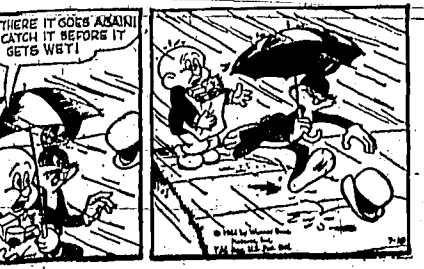
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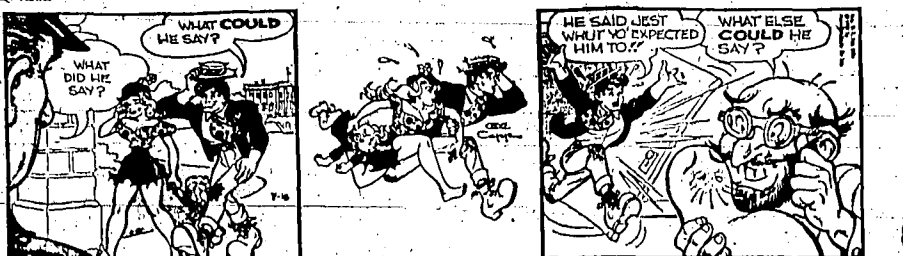
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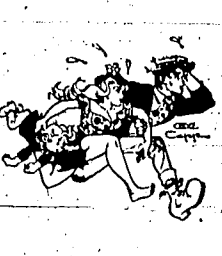
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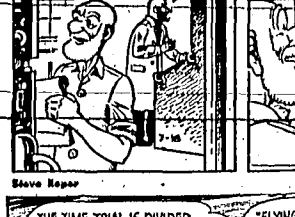
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The skyrocketing model is Jacqueline Lillian and the parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Purdie, 1326 Poplar avenue.

Jacqueline's face and figure are now being seen in numerous national magazines, newspapers and on TV stations from coast to coast. She adapts herself to the many moods and situations necessary in the acting world under the direction of her husband, Walter Z. Lillian, creator-president of A/D Photos, now right at the top of photographic illustrating service.

The A/D Photos company maintains headquarters and studios at Salt Lake City. In addition to Mrs. Lillian, scores of other models from all over the country have their talents utilized in pictures which go nationwide.

All illustrations are posed and the pictures taken by the husband. He is an expert photographer and produces which consist of a number of available illustrations and which are utilized by those desiring the service, display a rich talent.

The photographs are available both in color and black and white.

As far as Mrs. Lillian is concerned, she fits easily into the model routine.

Although her face is now seen everywhere, it was a round about way that led to her present budding fame.

With her parents, she moved to Twin Falls 20 years ago from Clatsburg, N. D. She lived in this community for nearly 10 years at which time she went to Salt Lake City to take a position in the company for which she is now a top model.

From secretarial work she went into the modeling field and before long she was the wife of the owner.

The company has proved beneficial with the result the company is now recognized nationally. Mrs. Lillian employs several models as permanent staff and a staff of experts now aid in creating the photographs which are the backbone of the business.

A son, Robert, 16, has also "cut in to the act" and during the growing-up years has been used in various situations as a model.

So far as Mrs. Lillian is concerned, seeing her face in many media has become commonplace. She admits that at first it was sometimes startling but that now she is used to it.

Through the company, the various available pictures are sold on various contracts which might see them used only once or in a series of situations. All pictures are copyrighted by the A/D company.

Popularity of the illustrations in the trade is evidenced by the fact that just recently, pictures of Mrs. Lillian were being used simultaneously in Phoenix, Fresno and Knoxville newspapers in addition to publications in Chicago and an even four in New Jersey. The same pictures also graced billboards, magazines and TV screens.

The acceptance of the Salt Lake City service is evidenced by the widespread use.

All in all, Mrs. Lillian comments that it is "hard work" but very interesting and exciting.



POSING in a before-and-after situation, Jacqueline Lillian, formerly of Twin Falls, pushes the picture of a national photographic model. It is all in a day's work as the talented model, top shows how a girl can look with only a face beside her but how cool and relaxed is the possibility with modern airconditioning, bottom picture.



SOPHISTICATED DELIGHT is expressed by Jacqueline Lillian, former Twin Falls girl who is now one of the nation's top photographic models. She visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Purdie.



TEAMING with Paul Strout, a top male model, Jacqueline Lillian joins in making a stop action commercial for television, scheduled to be released this fall.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
County Clerk's Office issued to Kerla Terry and Larry Young, both Ruhl; Wesley Coffelt and Rosalee Spencer, both Twin Falls; and Clair M. Jones and Sharon Mounser, both Moss, Ariz., a marriage license.

Burton Webb, Jr., filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Ella Webb on grounds of extreme mental cruelty. They were married June 4, 1962, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Carol Rae Borden filed suit for divorce from James H. Borden on grounds of previous mental and physical suffering. They were married July 24, 1959, in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Probate Court hearing into the estate of Charles L. Smith, who died June 27, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 11.

Masons Were Object of Convention

WASHINGTON, July 18—The first political convention was held in 1931 by the Anti-Masonic party, meaning people who were opposed to the Masonic Order.

Cafe Reopened For Richfield

RICHFIELD, July 18—The Shuck-Shuck reopened at Richfield Tuesday evening under new management. The roadside cafe was sold last week to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Starr, Carey, Ariz. Conditioning was installed during the three day closure.

Admitted To Hospital

SUN VALLEY, July 18—Alma Peck, Carey, was admitted to the Sun Valley hospital Thursday evening for an operation on his right arm Friday morning.

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1964 OLDSMOBILE Starfire Coupe Equipment! Soft-ray tinted glass, electric 4-way seat, automatic trunk opener, glass proof mirror, remote control outside mirror, deluxe wheel drive, white wall tires, back up lights, Hi-Power speaker system, hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats with console. Regular price, \$1794.00—SAVE \$500.

1964 JET STAR I OLDSMOBILE Sports Coupe with soft-ray glass, 2-speed electric windshield wipers and wipers, chrome door guards, power steering, power brakes, hydraulic transmission, electric rear window, white wall tires, back-up lights, deluxe radio, center console with bucket seats. Regular price, \$1612.00—SAVE \$500.

1964 OLDSMOBILE Fiesta Station Wagon 4-door 9 passenger. Equipment! Soft-ray tinted glass, seat belts with retractors, carpeted floor, custom chrome, deluxe radio, power steering, power brakes, hydraulic transmission, 2-speed electric glass proof glass, Hi-Power speaker system, white wall tires, back-up lights, custom interior trim. Regular price, \$1616.00—SAVE \$500.

1964 BUICK Riviera Air conditioning, deluxe radio, power seats, power steering, power brakes, power windows, Super 400 transmission, cornering lights, soft-ray tinted glass, Hi-Power speaker system and white wall tires. Regular price, \$2616.00—SAVE \$500.

1964 BUICK LaSalle 4-door Sedan Super 300 transmission, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio, custom seat cushions, 2-speed electric wipers and washers, soft-ray tinted glass, Hi-Power speaker system, remote control outside mirror and white wall tires. Regular price, \$2174.00—SAVE \$500.

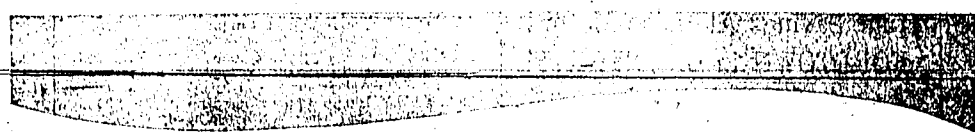
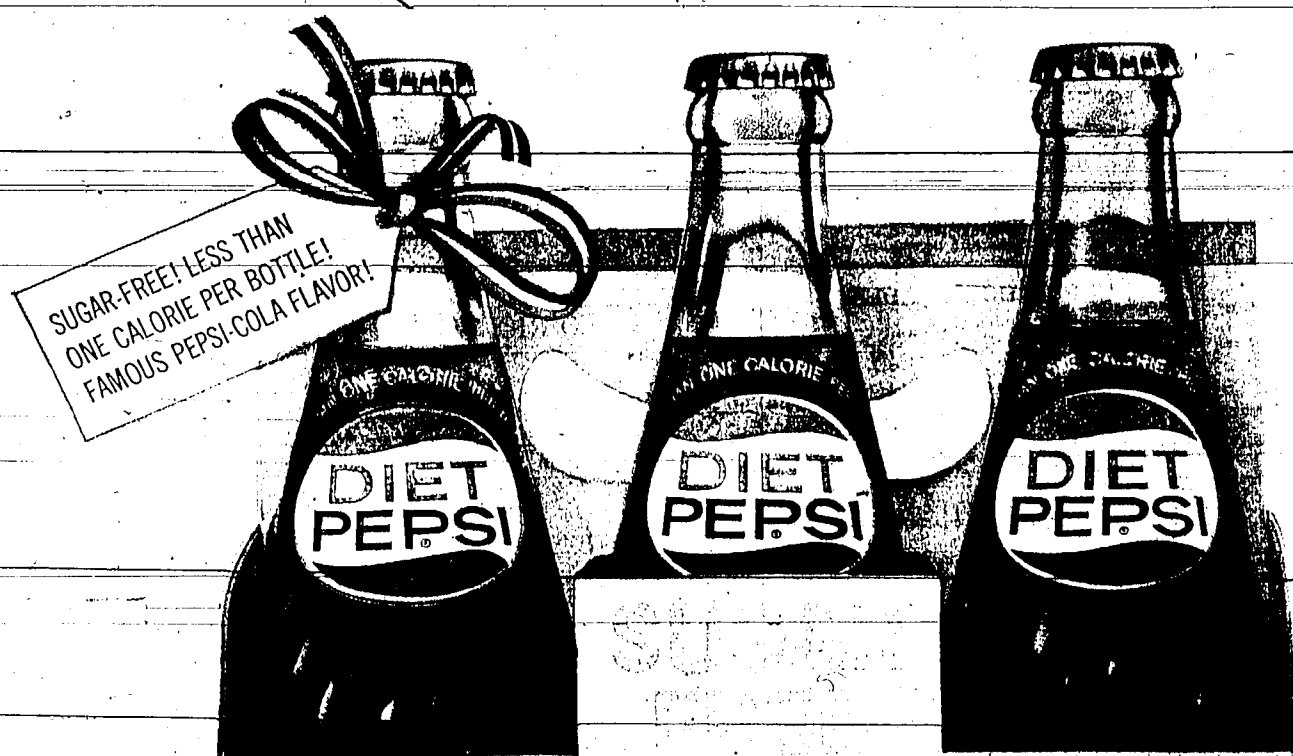
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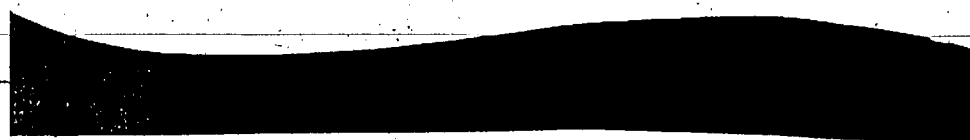
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HERE'S THE LATEST THING IN BUT CAN'T COMB-ANYHAIR WITH IT?

WE'RE HAVING A FINE SALE ON ROUND STEAK!

COULD YOU TIE UP A BOSTON STRIP STEAK SO IT WOULD BE ROUND?

ARE YOU SURE THIS BIKINI BATHING SUIT WON'T SHRINK?

YOU SAY THAT IN YOUR BUSINESS SIX OF OUR GIRL COLLEGE YOU'VE TURNED OUT STUDENTS WHO ARE TOP IN SCOTCH AND TYPING HOW ARE THEY ON SPEED?

DID YOU MEET ME LAST WEEK?

IT HAD ANY PLACE TO SHRINK TO?

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE
MAJOR HOOPLE

THAT'S WHAT WE HAVE MORE WARE THAN A GRESS WAREHOUSE! I WANT THAT WINDOW FIXED TODAY!

BUT, MARTHA, OH, VERY WELL!

ONE OF THESE IS A LITTLE SMALLER AND ONE'S A LITTLE BIGGER THAN THE MAJOR BOUGHT! YOU KEEP HIM BUSY WHILE I SWITCH BEFORE HE STORKS DOWN TO THE HARD WARE STORE TO COMPLAIN WE SWITCH BACK TO THE RIGHT ONE! GOT IT?

YEP THEN WE SWITCH AGAIN GETS BACK, RIGHT?

I NEED A SWAGE EXACTLY 8 1/2 BY 9 1/2 BY 3 IN MY GOOD HAND TO WEND A BROKEN WINDOW.

8 1/2 BY 9 1/2 BY 3 EXACTLY! YES, YES!

LATER! YESSIR, ONE PIECE EXACTLY 8 BY 8 1/2 BY 3 AND EXACTLY 8 1/2 BY 9 1/2 BY 3! WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR IT?

ER--A DOUBLE FRAME, YOU MIGHT SAY.

ONE OF THESE IS A LITTLE SMALLER AND ONE'S A LITTLE BIGGER THAN THE MAJOR BOUGHT! YOU KEEP HIM BUSY WHILE I SWITCH BEFORE HE STORKS DOWN TO THE HARD WARE STORE TO COMPLAIN WE SWITCH BACK TO THE RIGHT ONE! GOT IT?

YEP THEN WE SWITCH AGAIN GETS BACK, RIGHT?

EXACT! TOO BIG! I LIKE THAT CARELESS HARDWARE CLERK A PIECE OF MY MIND!

BETTER CHECK YOUR FRAME (MEASURE KENT'S KAZAR!)

SEE--EXACTLY 8 1/2 BY 9 1/2 BY 3! YOU BETTER TRY AGAIN!

GREAT SCOTT! TOO SMALL! WHY I'LL HAVE THAT TRADES-MAAN'S HAND FOR THIS!

GET A MOVE ON YOU BIG WALRUS! I WANT THAT FIXED NOW, NOT NEXT WEEK!

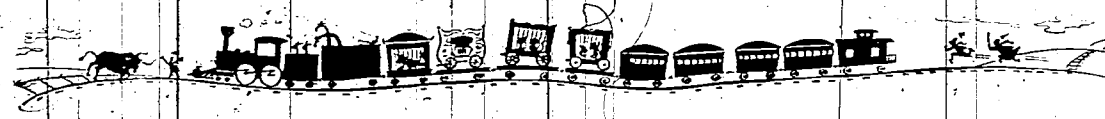
TOO SMALL!!! THE SAME GLASS TOO BIG AND TOO SMALL! SEE--IT'S 8 1/2 BY 9 1/2 BY 3! AWK--SPUTT-TT! NOW SEE HERE!

EUREKA! THIS TIME IT FITS PRECISELY! BUT THIS IS ONE POSTERIOUS!

MUST BE THE FRAME EXPANDS AND CONTRACTS WITH THE HEAT OF HIS OTHER HAND!

HOW DO I KNOW WHAT HAPPENED? THE GAG JUST ALL OF A SUDDEN SPITTED OUT LIKE AN UN-TIPPED WAITER!

LET'S MEASURE! NO USE! I WAS ON AGAIN FOR A 7 TO YOUR CAPER STARTER! THE RIGHT FRAME BEFORE HE REALLY WENT OUT OF HIS GRILL! HE'S IN THE DEAN NOW, MUTTERING SOFTLY AND CUTTING PAPER DOLLS!



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TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1964

Captain EASY

by LESLIE TORNER

ROJO, I DO NOT LIKE THEES BEEZNESS...PREMIER FEEDEL, HEEMSELF, WOULD NOT APPROVE!

CHEEKEN! THE BLOOD EES ON MY HANDS! EET WAS I WHO STAB THE BOAT OWNERS!

...AS FOR FEEDEL, HEES HANDS ARE ALREADY RED!

COPTAIN EASY! THOSE PIRATES HAVE BREENG FUEL, TU RUN THE STOLEN BOAT TO CUBA!

WAT'LL THEY LEARN I REMOVED THE IGNITION ROTOR!

WISH I'D PACKED A GUN IN THE PLANE, BUT I DIDNT ANTICIPATE ANYTHNG WORSE THAN MOSQUITOES!

RAMOS SPINACA WEEL BE PLEASE TO HAVE THEES CRAFT FOR HEES BIRTHDAY, EH, HERMANOE?

YES, ROJO! HE MIGHT EVEN MAKE YOU ADMIRAL OF SARDINE BOAT!

PEEG!

I HAVE TAKE ENOUGH OF YOUR SARCASM!

EASY, RAMOS SPINACA EES MY FATHER! THE BOAT EES FOR HEEM!

NOW I CAN BELIEVE THE THINGS YOU TOLD ME ABOUT HIM, HEEJA!

THE MOTOR WEEL NOT START, ROJO!

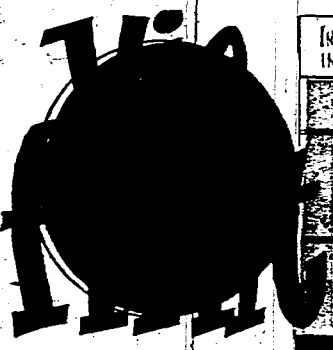
SOME IDIOTA HAS REMOVE THE IGNITION ROTOR!

ONE OF THE OWNERS WE THOUGHT DEAD HAS SURVIVE! WE SEARCH THE ISLAND!

EASY, I RECOGNIZE THE YOUNG ONE! HE WAS ONCE MY SWEETHEART!

HE'S NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW! HEY, COME BACK, YOU LITTLE FOOL!





IN AN AIRLINE OFFICE IN LIMA, PERU...

I'M JUDD BRETT. I WANNA PICK UP MY RESERVATIONS ON THE PLANE TO MIAMI.

SI, SENOR BRETT!

COSMOPOLITAN Airlines

THE MAN YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT HAS JUST PICKED UP HIS TICKETS, SENOR HINKY.

ONE OF OUR LEAST DESIRABLE CITIZENS, HUGO WHEELER, ALIAS HUGO THE WHEEL, RECEIVES A CALL FROM PERU.

HINKY JUST PHONED TO SAY JUDD BRETT'S FLYIN' HOME TODAY!

WHY?

...TO FORK OVER OUR SHARE OF THAT 100 G'S HE'S GOT STASHED!

WE'LL INSIST. LET'S MEET HIM AT THE AIRPORT.

HE'S NOT ON THE PLANE. JUST'VE GOT OFF AT ANAAMI. WE'D BETTER GET HELP ON THIS.

I WAS WORKING LATE AT THE OFFICE WHEN TRIG KELLY CALLED.

HELLO, TRIG. HOW'S THE PUBLIC ENEMY BUSINESS?

BY PURE CO-ACCIDENT, FLINT, MY BOSS NEEDS A PRIVATE COP!

AND HE WON'T TAKE NO ANSWER BUT YES!

I'M CHOOSY, BUT I DON'T ARGUE WITH A GUN, TRIG!

THIS MIGHT COME UNDER THE HEADING OF KIDNAPING, YOU KNOW!

FORGET IT!

AFTER YOU SEE THE FEE IN THIS CASE, YOU WOULDN'T CARE IF I POINTED A GUIDED MISSILE AT YOU!

HELLO, FLINT! LIKE WHAT YOU'VE SEEN SO FAR?

HUGO LIVED IN THE PENTHOUSE OF SUNLIT TOWERS

THOUSAND-DOLLAR BILLS ARE ALWAYS STIMULATING, HUGO!



HAVING DECLARED OPEN SEASON ON KING ADO, OL' GUZ SET OUT TO ACQUIRE THE LITTLE MOGOITE RULER'S HIDE.

...BUT HE RAN INTO DIFFICULTY IN SHORT ORDER...

THE PRISONER IS SECURE, YOUR HIGHNESS!

FINE! FINE! COULDN'T HAVE DONE BETTER MYSELF!

ON TO MOO!

SEEMS T'ME GUZ IS TAKIN' A LONG TIME T'ROUND UP KING ADO'S HIDE!

I DIDN'T FIGGER IT WOULD BE TOO EASY AN UNDERTAKING!

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

KING GUZ

Y'DON'T THINK HE'S HAVIN' TROUBLE, DO YOU?

HARD T'SAY, UMPA! TH' KING OF TH' MOGOITES WASN'T BORN YESTER-DAY, Y'KNOW!

WELL, I CAN'T IMAGINE SOME LITTLE NO-BODY OF A KING GIVIN' AN OL' PRO LIKE GUZ A HARD TIME!

YOU CAN'T, EH?

DING!

GUZZIE'S CROWN!!

I DON'T SEE ANYBODY!! HOW'D I GET HERE?

LOOK OUT!

WHY, THIS IS GUZ'S WAR CLUB!

YEH...AN' HERE COMES SOME MORE STUFF!

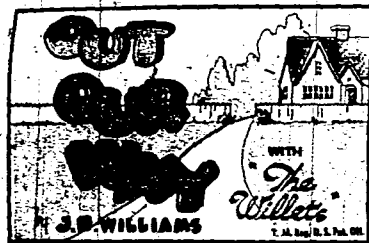
THIS TIME IT'S OL' KING GUZ HIMSELF!!

YOU'RE WRONG! WHAT YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT THERE IS EX-KING GUZ...

...SAVVY?

...SAVVY?





BOOKS



BABE 'N' HORACE



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